W E D N E S D A Y, D E C E M B E R 1, 1 9 9 9

...oday's
...her:
...W
... 42
... 25
...ails, p. 2

Last chance

ZCMI takeover may threaten candy window displays' future.

Page 4

Helping out

Local businesses seek to give Utah families a merry Christmas.

Page 4

Cat fight

The Cougars challenge the Arizona Wildcats' basketball team tonight.

Page 9

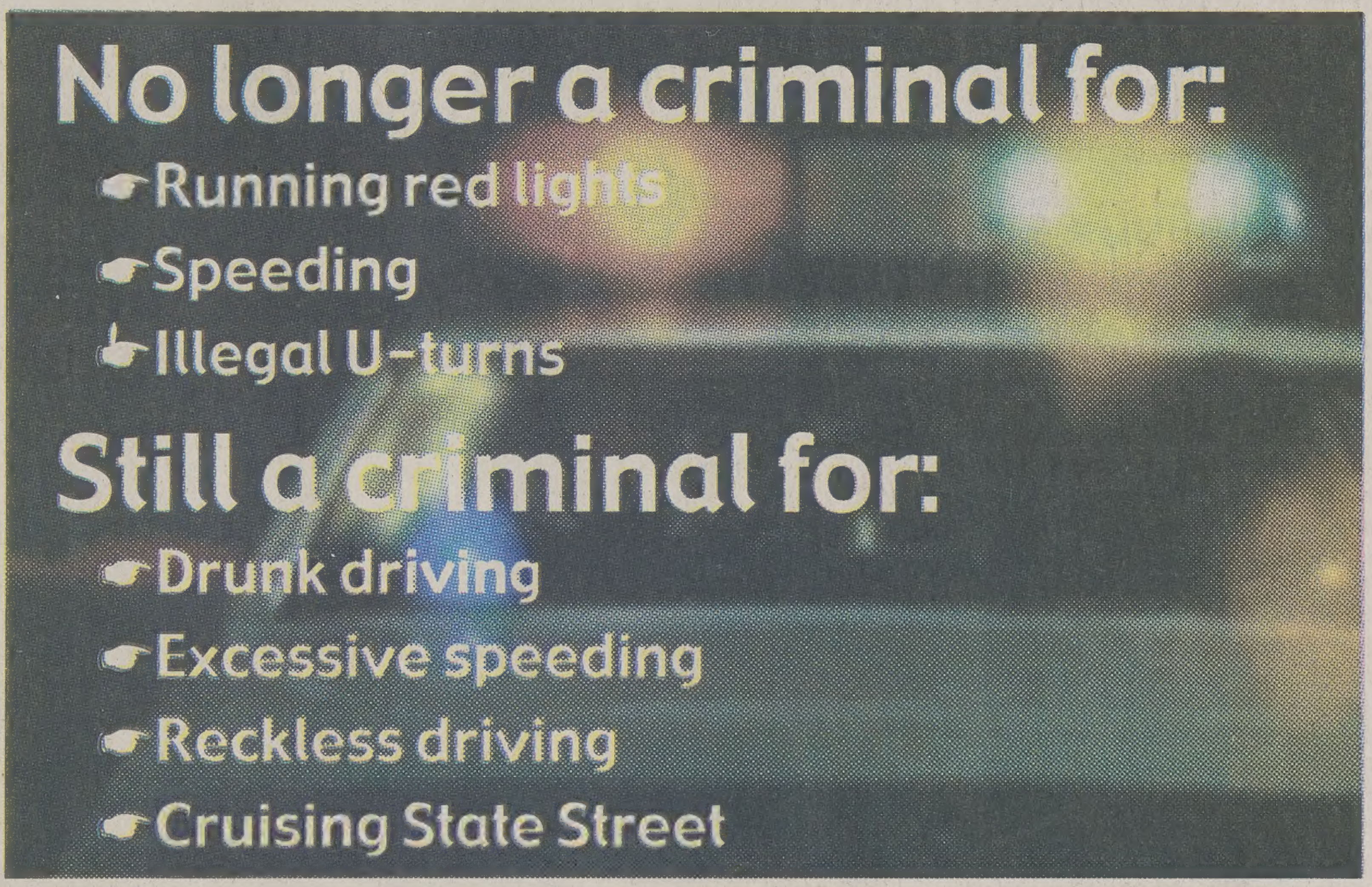
The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

...IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 65

...LC changes traffic violation policy

...NATHAN STUART
...an@newsroom.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer



graphic by Christine Rappleye/Daily Universe

...ing from running a red ...peeding will no longer be ...al offense in Salt Lake ... new system of adminis-...ations takes effect in the ...

...e decriminalization of ...ffic violations, Salt Lake ...omes the third city in ...enact a policy of this

...iolations like running red ...d illegal u-turns will be ... administrative courts. ... serious criminal offens-...nken driving, excessive ..., reckless driving and ...State Street will continue ...inal offenses and will be ...n district courts, said Phil ... the Salt Lake Police ...ent.

...er, the new policy will ... effect on the way police ...citations, Kirk said.

... the majority of our traf-...ns issued come from the ...olations," Kirk said. "But ...n will change with the ...cy, our patrols will still ... to cite motorists who ... traffic laws."

... Lake Police Department ...led the size of its motor ...ision in the past year in ... meet the added traffic ...gestion resulting from ...construction.

...ts who choose to protest ...an take their appeal to a ...ho will meet them with-...pointment. This policy is ... from traffic violators ... wait 120 days to have a case heard in a district court. After meeting with a referee, the matter can be brought to an administrative law judge who will make a final decision on the citation.

Roger Black, director of city management services, said the change was made not only to clear up the criminal courts but also to improve customer service.

"This new policy will allow violators of minor traffic violations to simply pay their fine without having to wait for a court hearing," Black said.

The new policy will simplify the judicial process, Black said. Before, the police, the motorist and the courts were involved, but now only the driver and the administrative courts will have to coordinate in order to pay a fine, he said.

"The system will be much less formal and take less time for both the motorists and the courts," Black said.

Carol Gnade, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Utah Chapter, said the new policy could obstruct the rights of due process and could result in higher fines.

"There are some major potential problems with this new administrative law," Gnade said. "We'll have to wait to see if the law is applied with the rights of motorists in mind."

No complaints have yet been filed with the ACLU from West Valley City or Taylorsville, which decriminalized traffic violations earlier this year.

But this doesn't mean there haven't been concerns about the policy in those cities, Gnade said.

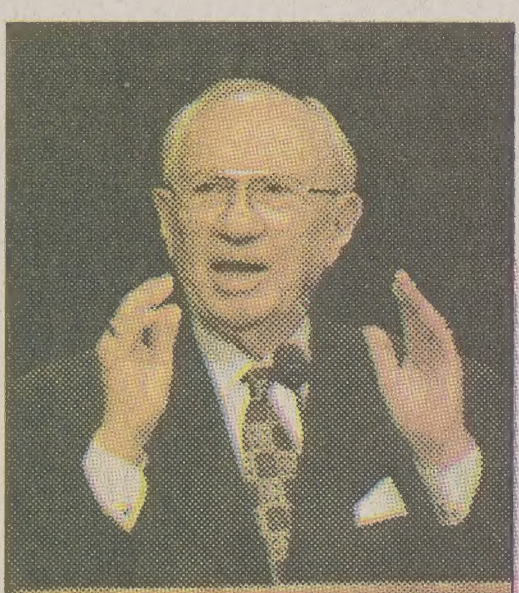
"Some people don't know they can come (to the ACLU) and report a complaint, so it will take some time to see if the policy in the three cities works," Gnade said.

President Hinckley: Never be a weak link

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urged students at Tuesday's Devotional to never become a weak link in the chain of their family's generations.

"Life is a great chain of generations that we, the church, believe must be linked together," President Hinckley said.



PRESIDENT GORDON B. HINCKLEY

It is important for BYU students to understand they can pass on without blemish their inheritance of knowledge and their untarnished faith and virtue to future generations, he said.

President Hinckley said BYU students are fortunate to be at a university where they can establish enduring friendships, pursue great knowledge and become the kind of people they ought to be.

He said students are living during an exciting time as one millennium rolls into another.

"It's a marvelous time in the history of the world," President Hinckley said.

The 20th century has brought about great wonders such as automobiles, airplanes, computers and the Internet and advances in things such as medicine. The restoration of the pure gospel of Jesus Christ is the capping accomplishment of the century, President Hinckley said.

"You and I are part of the miracle and wonder of this great cause and kingdom which is sweeping over the Earth, blessing the lives of people wherever it reaches," he said.

As students have benefitted from past people's dreams and visions, they can now influence the future, he said.

President Hinckley said that for people to not become a weak link between generations, they must serve valiantly in their church callings. The size of the office is not important, but the spirit in which the member serves makes the difference, President Hinckley said.

"There is no small or unimportant duty in this — the church of the Kingdom of God," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley told a story about Misao Toma, a woman from Okinawa, Japan, who saved her family by working around the clock to feed her children after her husband died.

"She nurtured them in faith with prayer and love," President Hinckley said.

Because she did all that she could, her great offering was certainly acceptable before the Lord, even though she never held a high office in the church, he said.

President Hinckley said clean hands and a pure heart are both essential for honorable service in any church calling.

...rainian ambassador to speak at Y

...LDA MASCHMEYER
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...ssador of Ukraine to the ...tes will speak today on ... the System of European ...Security" at noon in 238 ...

...teiko's visit is of special ... because Ukraine is one of ...countries that has been ...BYU as ...country ...Howard ...art-time ...f politi-... and co-...or of ...isit.

... said ...lready a ...r of ties ..., but not ...y with ...lthough ... been an important coun-...991. He said Ukraine has ...success in developing a ...statehood which has made ... progress than other post-... countries in adjusting. ...the rapid growth, Ukraine ...hosen by leaders of The ...Jesus Christ of Latter-day ...he location for the first ...r the breakup of commu-...ies, to be put in Eastern ...

...said Ukraine is among the ...wing areas of the LDS Church in Europe.

> **Anton Buteiko's visit is of special importance because Ukraine is one of the three countries that has been selected by BYU as a special country focus.**

He said BYU is very interested in developing more international ties.

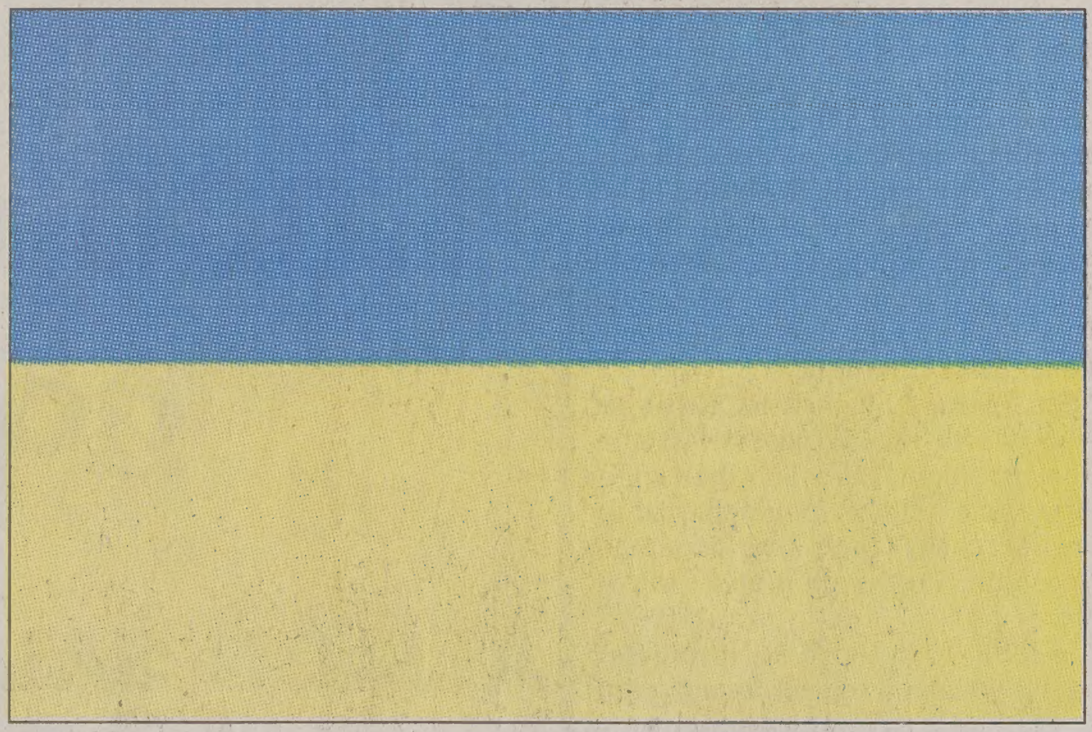
Biddulph, along with President Bateman, traveled to Ukraine in the summer and visited numerous officials, including the deputy minister of education.

Biddulph and President Bateman met the presidents of Kiev National Shevchenko University and established and exchanged programs with them. In the summer of 2000 the first study abroad program to Ukraine will be held.

Biddulph said Buteiko had a key role in international and domestic affairs in the Ukraine by starting out as a Doctor of Law from Kyiv State University. Buteiko then worked for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Ukraine and for the United Nations Secretariat. In 1992, Buteiko was appointed as an Adviser to the President of Ukraine on Foreign Policy.

Biddulph said Buteiko began his active political career in 1994, when he won a seat in the Ukraine Parliament.

He also became a member of the Ukraine Constitution Commission and helped draft and write many parts of the constitution. Buteiko was the first to file a case and present the arguments before the newly established Constitutional Court of Ukraine.



UKRAINIAN FLAG

He became the ambassador of Ukraine to the United States in November 1998.

Natalia Yereskovska, 19, a junior from Cherkassy, Ukraine, double majoring in international law and diplomacy and French, said Buteiko is respected among higher circles in Ukraine.

Yereskovska said she will not be surprised to see many people at Buteiko's lecture because she feels there is an awareness of Ukraine at BYU.

Sergey Surenkov, 20, a junior from Alchevsk, Ukraine, majoring in computer science, said because Ukraine is such a large country, it is important to hear what the ambassador has to say.

He said he considers Buteiko's visit a rare occasion and an honor to BYU.

Surenkov said he hopes the visit will create an awareness of Ukraine as a country separate from Russia.

"Many times, people call Ukrainians Russians, but that's not right. If an American is from New York and another American is from California, I can call them Americans, but Ukraine is a different country. It is much older than Russia, and it is not a state of Russia," Surenkov said.

15-year sentence given in Provo murder case

By CHAD LAWSON
cl84@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A 43-year-old Spanish Fork man will serve up to 15 years in jail for the murder of a Provo resident.

Kevin Mortensen was convicted of beating Scott Straw to death with a baseball bat last June. He was charged with second-degree murder and second-degree tampering with evidence before District Judge Steven Hansen on Tuesday. Mortensen will be serve both sentences at the same time, instead of serving two 15-year sentences.

> **"We believe that Kevin acted with real intent to kill Scott. He took the time to go back to his truck and get the bat after the argument had started."**
> *--Claudia Laycock, Utah County attorney*

Utah County attorney Claudia Laycock said she is pleased with the outcome, but would have liked to see the sentences served separately.

Mortensen's attorney Mike Petro said his client was only acting in self-defense when he killed Straw. He also said that Mortensen needed the bat to defend his girlfriend from Straw. Petro claimed Straw was a violent man who had a background of looking for trouble.

"Straw was known as someone who would not back down from anyone or anything," Petro said.

Laycock said there were many different ways that Mortensen could have prevented the crime.

"We believe that Kevin acted with real intent to kill Scott. He took the time to go back to his truck and get the bat after the argument had started," Laycock said.

Mortensen could be up for parole in six or seven years. Hansen said Mortensen was given jail time instead of probation because he had been in trouble before.

The victim's brother, Jeffrey Straw, was present to see the outcome of the trial.

"This is what we expected to happen today. This also adds some closure for us in knowing what happened to our baby brother," said Jeffrey Straw.

Mortensen has been in jail since the trial first started in June.

...ttle transformed to battle zone when WTO gets out of hand

Associated Press

... — Police in riot gear fired red ...ay in plastic pellets Tuesday at ...rs who blocked streets and forced ...opening ceremonies of the largest ...ver staged in the United States.

...his normally laid-back Pacific ...ity almost took on the look of a ...s police confronted protesters who ...r bodies together so that officials' ...could not get through.

...Clinton, who had hoped to use the ...f the 135-nation World Trade ...n to showcase the benefits of free ...eporters in Washington before the ...rs took to the streets that he was ...athetic" with the concerns being ...y labor unions and environmental ...

...e should strengthen the role and the interest of labor and environment in our trade negotiations," said Clinton, who is scheduled to address the WTO ministers today.

After a three-hour delay in the opening ceremonies, embarrassed WTO officials finally gave up and said they would break for lunch. Opening speeches, to be delivered by U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, were being rescheduled.

WTO Director General Mike Moore, a former prime minister of New Zealand, told the handful of delegates who had managed to get through the protesters and stinging gas clouds, that U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky wanted to apologize for the disruptions.

The Clinton administration had picked Washington state, home to exporting giants Boeing and Microsoft, to highlight the importance of trade for the U.S. economy. One of every three jobs here are tied to international trade, the most of any state.

But the Pacific Northwest also has strong ties to labor unions and environmental activists, and they showed up in large numbers to voice their grievances.

In the view of protesters, the World Trade Organization puts profits for multinational corporations over other concerns, forcing nations to engage in a "race to the bottom" to compete in the global economy with low wages and lax environmental standards.

"We're going to change WTO or we're going to get rid of WTO," Teamsters union president James Hoffa Jr. told an estimated 20,000 union workers and their families assembled at a stadium near the Seattle Space Needle before they began what union organizers promised would be a peaceful march.

That march did not begin until after a morning of sporadic violence from protest groups who defied police orders to stay clear of the giant convention center and downtown theater where the WTO meetings were.

During the morning demonstrations, protesters broke windows at several downtown businesses and vented their rage at unoccupied police patrol cars, spray painting them, kicking in doors and slashing their tires.

"We are winning, don't forget," someone sprayed on one downtown building.

Police said they fired red pepper spray into groups of demonstrators who had chained themselves together and were lying in the streets in an attempt to prevent delegates from making it to the opening sessions.

Some officials from other countries expressed outrage that protesters had been allowed to delay the proceedings.

Mohammed Asfour, the Jordanian minister of industry and trade, said he had not been able to get to the convention center because the odor of gas used by the police was wafting over the official entrance designated for his use.

Third World countries are strongly opposed to demands that the WTO take into account labor and environmental standards in its trade negotiations.

They see this as a veiled effort at protectionism by rich nations seeking to take away the competitive advantages of lower wage scales and more lax environmental regulations.

Dock workers up and down the West Coast shut down some cargo movement on Wednesday in solidarity with the anti-WTO protest. About 9,600 workers of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union were expected to take part in the action at about three dozen West Coast ports, including the nation's largest, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fed. budget gives Utah $289 billion

SALT LAKE CITY — The federal budget passed by Congress and signed by President Clinton provides $289 million for Utah.

The $390 billion bill, which was signed by Clinton on Monday, covers spending from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 2000.

The bill includes $69 million for Olympic public-safety programs, public lands, education and other Utah projects sought by Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"With the overwhelming influx of national and international visitors, this funding is extremely important in order for us to help ensure safety and security at the Games," Bennett said.

Another $2 million is for a visitors' center at the Four Corners National Monument sought by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The bill includes $9 million for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, $5 million to build a statewide security and communications system in advance of the Olympics, $973,000 for a public safety master plan and $397,000 for special weather service forecasting for the Olympics.

Veto poll results may remain secret

SALT LAKE CITY — The Legislature's joint rules committee wants to keep secret the results of polls taken by legislative leaders on overriding vetoes by Gov. Mike Leavitt.

The committee voted to endorse the change in the way the Legislature calls for a veto-override session.

Under current legislative rules, after the governor vetoes a bill, a sponsor can ask the Senate president and House speaker to poll their members on chances for a veto override, which requires a two-thirds vote of both the 75-member House and 29-member Senate.

But the polls will not automatically become public if the House and Senate adopt the rule change recommended by members of the joint rules committee.

Lobbyists and the governor now can lobby individual lawmakers to change their override votes to either call lawmakers into session or keep them out, depending on what they want, said Senate Majority Whip Leonard Blackham, R-Moroni.

Albertson's to settle federal suits

BOISE, Idaho — An agreement was announced Tuesday settling eight federal lawsuits alleging that Albertson's Inc. forced employees to work overtime off the clock and discouraged them from filing disability claims.

The nation's second-largest food-and-drug chain said it took a $37 million one-time charge against third-quarter earnings as a corporate estimate of total liability under the settlement of the proposed class-action claims, which still must be approved by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill.

But the agreement stipulates the payment of $17.5 million just to cover the plaintiffs' legal bills. That would leave $19.5 million of the total Albertson's set aside to pay claims to what the United Food & Commercial Workers International Union estimated could be as many as 150,000 eligible current and former employees.

Feds try to slow booming economy

WASHINGTON — A Federal Reserve official left open the door on Tuesday to another increase in interest rates to slow the red-hot economy to a more sustainable pace.

Laurence H. Meyer, who as a member of the Fed's board of governors helps set interest-rate policy, told an audience at New York University that "the fundamental challenge for monetary policy is to facilitate a transition from the current exceptional but unsustainable state to a more sustainable, though still excellent state."

"The transition might well occur while we remain spectators of an economy that slows spontaneously and as a result of recent policy actions," Meyer said. "Or it could involve our more active participation."

A copy of the speech was distributed in Washington.

Fed policy-makers have boosted interest rates three times this year — in June, August and November — in an effort to cool the economy and keep inflation under control.

Weather

Yesterday

High	61	as of
Low	43	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	a trace
Month to date	0.18"
Year to date	16.70"

Today

Snow

High	42
Low	25

Thursday

Cloudy

High	44
Low	29

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Entire contents Copyright 1999 by The Daily Universe

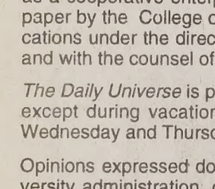
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

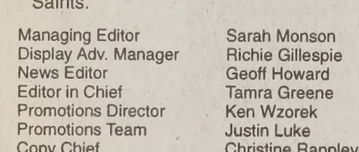
Managing Editor	Sarah Monson	World/National Editor	Amie Amezcua
Display Adv. Manager	Richie Gillespie	Associate World/National Editor	Matt Baker
News Editor	Geoff Howard	Special Projects Editor	Becky Fletcher
Editor in Chief	Tamra Greene	Associate Special Projects Editor	Angie Bergstrom
Promotions Director	Ken Wzorek	Associate Special Projects Editor	Sarah Hartsfield
Promotions Team	Justin Luke	Monday Editor	Rhonda Sluder
Copy Chief	Christine Rappleye	Associate Monday Editor	Stephen Smith
Associate Copy Chief	Ali Anderson	Writing Coach	Jesse Hyde
Associate Copy Chief	Kelleigh Cole	Writing Coach	Amber Stahr
Associate Copy Chief	Jennifer Stathis	Photo Editor	Jennifer Parrish
Night Editor	Elyse Hayes	Associate Photo Editor	Heidi Kerr
City Editor	Julia Smith	Associate Photo Editor	Ethan Scott
City Editor	Ryan Haslam	Graphics Editor	Brant Clater
Associate City Editor	Miki Meek	NewsNet@BYU Editor	Esther Yu
Associate City Editor	Melinda Semandi	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Adam Mangum
Campus Editor	Stacey Charlesworth	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Seth Blaylock
Associate Campus Editor	Paul Hatch	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Trish Barker
Associate Campus Editor	Katie Larsen	Senior Reporter	Ryan Rauzon
Sports Editor	Beth Palmer	FM Producer	Jami Mitchell
Associate Sports Editor	Jason Habermeyer	Associate FM Producer	Todd Blackinton
Associate Sports Editor	Drew Packham	KBYU Producer	Charles Rommeril
Lifestyles Editor	Pete Thunell	Associate KBYU/FM Producer	Alysha Baxley
Associate Lifestyles Editor	Jeni Deery	Associate KBYU/FM Producer	Lenny Gray
Opinion Editor	Marissa Schoenfeld	Associate KBYU/FM Produce	Deric Nance

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, pray unto the Father with all the energy of heart, that ye may be filled with love, which he hath bestowed upon all who are true followers of his Son, Jesus Christ; that ye may become the sons of God; that when he shall appear we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is; that we may have this hope; that we may be purified even as he is pure. Amen."

— Moroni 7:48



Jim Bates said he likes this scripture because "I found that when I pray for charity, it helps me to feel a great peace and love people more." Bates, 21, is a sophomore from Loomis, Calif.

Countries battle over Cuban child

Associated Press

MIAMI — Days after he was rescued off the coast of Florida, a 5-year-old Cuban boy is starting to ask questions about his future, now caught in a political tug-of-war between Cuba and the United States.

Elian Gonzalez fled Cuba with his mother and stepfather in a small powerboat that sank during the 90-mile crossing to Florida. Nine people died, including his mother and stepfather. Elian was found alone Thanksgiving Day, clinging to inner tubes off the Florida coast near Fort Lauderdale.

Family members here want him to stay, saying he will have a better life off the communist island. His father has demanded he be returned to Cuba.

"He's concerned," said cousin Marisleysis Gonzalez. She said Elian wants to know whether he will be sent back to Cuba or be allowed to remain in the United States. "He told me, 'I don't want to go back, I don't want to go back.'"

For now, Elian spends his days playing with new toys and getting acquainted with three young cousins about his age. A stream of family and friends have visited with gifts ranging from jewelry to jigsaw puzzles.

The boy's relatives have been careful about talking to him about the two days he spent afloat after the overloaded, 17-foot powerboat sank. The subject is not brought up unless Elian initiates the discussion, family members said.

Elian was told that his mother was missing and not that she had drowned. But as of Tuesday, the boy's lawyer, Spencer Eig, said Elian was aware of his mother's death. Eig declined to elaborate.

The crush of media attention has proven too much for the boy's relatives. They said Tuesday that they would no longer talk to reporters about Elian.

"I'm tired," Ms. Gonzalez said in a telephone interview from her home in the Little Havana neighborhood of Miami. "I just want to clean my house."

He has become the center of an international custody battle. From politicians to exile groups, everyone has an opinion about what is best for Elian.

"If people are taking that perilous journey ... my feeling is he should stay here," Gov. Jeb Bush said.

The Cuban American National Foundation distributed flyers with a picture of Elian and the phrase "Another child victim of Fidel Castro" to delegates attending the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle.

Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, has already called on Cuba's Foreign Ministry to help him file a request demanding that his son be returned.

"I want my son to be returned to me as soon as possible," Gonzalez said in a telephone interview from his home in the coastal community of Cardenas, east of Havana. "That is all I am going to say because I am not giving any more interviews."

Eig has said that he w see the case resolved a side of a courtroom by an arrangement with the so he could visit Elian i States.

But unless the family c boy's father is an unfit p family court judge wo return him to his father b the remaining biological Bernard Perlmutter, dir University of Miami's C Youth Law Clinic.

Association calls for resident vote on tax increase

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — After facing the highest property tax hike in state history, the Utah Taxpayers Association says residents deserve more control.

The group is calling for a permanent resident vote approval requirement for any property tax increase.

The association cites statistics showing a $133.4 million increase in property tax revenues across the state this year.

One reason for the large increase is a legislative change that dropped the practice of assessing vehicles based on market value to adopting a uniform assessment based on vehicle age. The legislation allowed local governments to raise rates to make up any loss in revenue due to the change, resulting in a $16.2 million increase.

"This year has been a difficult year for taxpayers," association vice president Greg Fredde said Tuesday, the deadline for property taxes to be paid.

Sen. Steve Poulton, R-Holladay, is sponsoring a bill to make the voter approval requirement permanent. Similar attempts in the Legislature have failed before, and Poulton's bill did not win an endorsement of a legislative interim committee earlier this month. Poulton is confident this time it will be different.

"We had significant opposition before. And I haven't got anything specific to point to other than people are very concerned with all the tax increases this year," Poulton said.

The County Commission voted Tuesday to oppose Poulton's bill.

"(Setting tax rates) is our job. That's what we're elected to do. It would throw the county into chaos to require a vote every time we need to raise taxes," said County Commissioner Mark Shurtleff.

Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Draper, who is also the Taxpayers Association president, said 16 other states have some kind of voter approval for tax increases, including Montana, Colorado, Washington and California.

In 1998, 1995 and 1996, there was a public-vote requirement for any property tax increase. Twenty-three taxing entities — school districts, special districts, cities and towns and counties — increased their rates in 1998, and 22 in 1995 and 1996.

"It is apparent that a public vote requirement has been effective in discouraging unnecessary tax increases," Fredde said.

GRAND OPENING. MAMBO Dancing Ce

DEC. 11, DOORS OPEN @ 8 PM

THE PLACE FOR THE NEW MILLENNIU

THE BEST LATIN MUSIC. (SALSA, MERENGUE, CROSSOVER, AND MUCH MOR

$1 OFF WITH STUDEN

DRESS TO IMPRESS.

3928 S. HIGHLAND Dr. SLC,

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

THE FINEST IN BLACK & WHITE

Clarks TUXEDOS

Since 1950

374-6200

261 N. University Ave.

ALL TOPPINGS FREE

5 Buck SUPER PREMIUM pizza

PROVO, UTAH

PIZZA FEAS

2 Large Super Premium Pizzas

FREE 1- 2 Liter of Primo Old Fashioned Rootbeer

FREE Wacky Bread

377-1115

440 N. 200 W.

Provo

Pick up or Delivery

All Toppings Free! Your Choice!

$14.99

...a summer bridal

as seen on T.V.

1,000 wedding gowns

ALL ON SALE UP TO 50% OFF

4698 So Highland Dr. SLC

Take I-15 to 45th south exit

(801) 277-4696

FOCUS YOUR ATTENTION ON THI

Come in NOW to Butterfield Ford & Register to Wi

the Use of a New

2000 Ford focus

For 2 years

• Zetec Engine • 3-Door Hatchback • 130 Horsepower

• 16 Valve • 2.0L Dual Overhead Cam

Register only at

UTAH DRIVES Butterfield Butter Ford

Serving Utah Since 1937

90th SOUTH & I-15 in Sandy! 566-2441

Check out www.x96.com for more details

Contest runs from November 24th to December 31. 2 semi finalists picked

All 10 semi finalists will receive keys, one that will start the Focus ZX3. They will try their keys on 12-31-99 at Butterf

Applicants must be 18 years or older and licensed driver. If you purchase a new vehicle from Butterfield Ford between 11/

and you win, we'll give you your choice of the Focus Lease or $700

MI candy displays have uncertain future in Salt Lake

ANA VAN ORDEN
@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

r may prove to be the last popular and traditional istmas candy windows are t Lake City.

candy windows on the of the downtown ZCMI been a favorite stop for vever, it is uncertain if that ill continue because May ased the ZCMI chain in

v and tree traditions are at many of our stores, and rward to continuing those at ZCMI," said Cheryl okeswoman for the Meier Co., the division of the hat has taken over ZCMI. en would not comment he company planned to ith the candy windows.

evell, one of six window said she hopes the May ealize the displays are an t ritual for many at time and will preserve the

year I'm absolutely what a big deal it is for ne said.

stmas candy windows ini- eared at ZCMI in 1972. After the first year, the windows weren't seen again until 1989. Since then, the windows have appeared every year, except for the years between 1993 and 1996.

This year's display was unveiled in Salt Lake City on Friday with the theme, "And what to my wondering eyes should appear?"

It took about 6,000 pounds of candy to create the display, said Diane Call, a window designer.

Each candy used in the windows is selected on the basis of its shape, texture and color. Jelly beans are one of the most popular sweets found in the display.

Not just any candy can be used, however. Chocolate and taffy are avoided because they melt under the hot display lights, Revell said.

The window displays are not strictly limited to candy, either. Call said salt is used to resemble snow.

Designers also look for new candies to use in their displays every year. This year, a new moldable candy on the market, Edo, was used to create a different look.

Celeste Cecchini, a window designer, said she comes up with ideas for window designs by thinking of what children would like.

The Christmas candy windows will be on display at the downtown ZCMI store until Jan. 2.

A ZCMI 1999 Christmas window in Salt Lake City features dinosaurs. Because May Co. purchased the ZCMI chain, some wonder if this will be the last year of the candy displays.

photo courtesy of ZCMI

joins Mexico in body dig

Associated Press

JUAREZ, Mexico — FBI perts joined Mexican sol- ki-masked police Tuesday g two desert ranches near for the bodies of more than can and U.S. citizens, ctims of a drug gang.

of 16 vehicles, many with e plates, rumbled through ron gates of Rancho de la 10 miles southwest of arez, at midmorning — ores of Mexican soldiers already working around lue buildings in the hilly, ert. Some vehicles had taped over the windows to at, or who, was inside.

n seemed concentrated oncrete barn-like structure kers were using a backhoe.

General Jorge Madrazo television interview that rs suspect the victims were ne Juarez drug cartel, once argest cocaine smuggling said more than 100 people uried on the ranches just e border from El Paso, h 22 believed to be U.S.

ieve these people were their knowledge or for esses to drug trafficking," FBI Director Thomas d in Washington. "Most of ation we have shows these were buried there at least ee years ago, so it's not a tion."

es were led to the ranches rmant who approached the this year, a federal law ent official said in n. The informant said there as many as 100 bodies ding people who had been providing information to U.S. drug agents, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Nearby residents said they had seen parties at the ranch in the past, but it had seemed abandoned recently. While there were stables for horses, the only animal visible was a scrawny dog.

Pickard said digging began late Monday and part of one body had been recovered by midday Tuesday. Sixty-eight FBI agents and forensic experts and other United States personnel were at the ranches, he said.

Pickard said elaborate preparations were required to decide where to start digging, to secure the sites and to "make sure we thoroughly cover the sites with ground-piercing radar," using techniques the FBI developed in Kosovo. The FBI sent forensic teams to Kosovo twice this year to exhume bodies in a search for evidence of war crimes by Serbs.

In Washington, President Clinton said he had not received confirmation that 22 Americans were among the suspected victims but condemned the killings as "a horrible example" of the excesses of Mexico's drug cartels.

"I think it reinforces the imperative of our trying not only to protect our border but to work with the Mexican authorities to try to combat these (drug cartels)," Clinton said.

Pickard said it was "a pretty good assumption" that Americans are among those buried at the ranches, given "the proximity to the border."

At its height, the Juarez cartel was so powerful that it had the chief of Mexico's anti-narcotics forces, Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo — along with many lower-ranking officers — on its payroll, Mexican prosecutors say. Gutierrez Rebollo was arrested in 1997 and sentenced to 32 years in prison.

buter checks rearm sales

Associated Press

NGTON — More than ople were prevented from firearms during the first nputerized instant criminal l checks on would-be gun Justice Department said early three out of four of convicted felons.

d with the 312,000 hand- ses barred during the man- in effect from Feb. 28, ugh Nov. 30, 1998, the has barred a total of more 00 prohibited people from firearms, the department

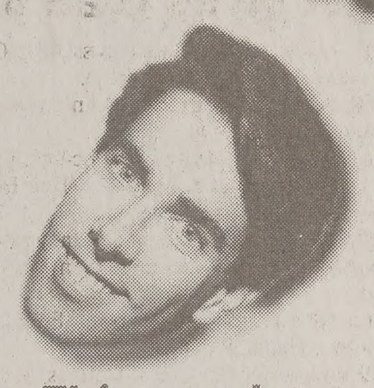
local authorities did back- cks during the old system. National Instant Criminal nd Check System that . 1, 1998, about half the done by the FBI and the by states.

em has proven to be high- e, performing more than n checks in its first 12 Attorney General Janet "Keeping guns out of the ds has been critical to the our strategy for reducing ce and ... (has) contributed precedented 7 1/2-year rime in this country."

said 71 percent of the andled resulted in immedi- als for the gun sale, with ts taking an average of 30 nce the relevant data is gun store sales clerks. hours, checks have been on 95 percent of all poten- Only five out of 100 checks

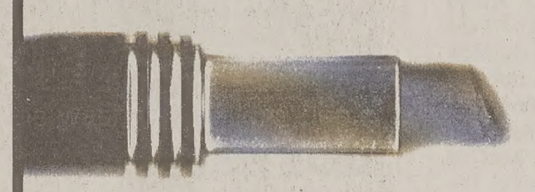
rospective buyers denied n FBI checks, 72 percent n felons, 12 percent were of domestic violence, 4 re abusers of illegal drugs, were subject to domestic straining orders and 3 per- ugitives from justice.

Johnny B's COMEDY CLUB 371.6910



This week:
Jeff Birk
SEEN ON NATIONAL LAMPOON, HEAR HIM SING "SHE BREAKS THE WIND."
Shows THURS 9, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 & 10
THURS LADIES NIGHT 1st 15 ladies before 8:45 free W/coupon
ANY SHOW $2 OFF W/THIS COUPON
one per customer, one customer per coupon Exp 12/4/99

wednesday
ladies night



MAIN FLOOR : HIP-HOP
BACK FLOOR : TOP 40
DOWNSTAIRS : DISCO
UPSTAIRS LOUNGE : FREE KARAOKE

thursday
country night

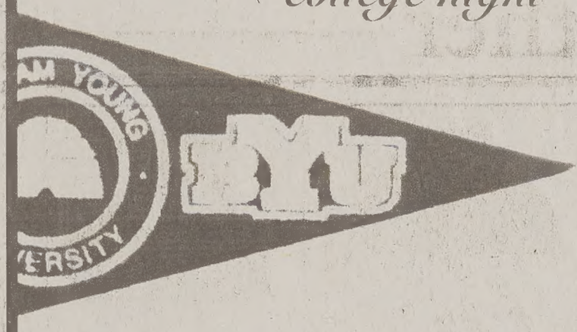
MAIN FLOOR : WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP
BACK FLOOR : LINE DANCE AND FREE LESSONS
DOWNSTAIRS : FREE WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP LESSONS
UPSTAIRS LOUNGE : FREE KARAOKE

WWW.CLUBOMNI.COM
CABLE TV'S WITH BYU SPORTS
CLUB OMNI
HRS : 9PM - 1AM 2 JUICE BARS
375.0011 150W 100S

friday
latin night

MAIN FLOOR : SALSA, MERINGUE, AND BACHATA W/FREE LESSONS
BACK FLOOR : LATIN ROCK, HIP-HOP, TOP 40
DOWNSTAIRS : BANDA NORTEÑA, CUMBIA, QUEBRADITA
UPSTAIRS LOUNGE : FREE SPANISH KARAOKE

saturday
college night



MAIN FLOOR : 40'S SWING AND FREE LESSONS
BACK FLOOR : TOP 40
UPSTAIRS LOUNGE : FREE KARAOKE
COMING SOON : ADULT SINGLES NIGHT

Why buy two-pant suits?

- Extra pants double the life of your suit and save on cleaning costs.
- Polyester/wool fabric is long-wearing and wrinkle-resistant.
- Extra pants are perfect for missionaries and travelling businessmen.
- ZCMI offers one of the largest selections of suits in the United States.
- ZCMI carries single- and double-breasted, regular- and athletic-fit suits.
- ZCMI purchases all of our suits from the highest quality manufacturers.
- Our suits are made exclusively for ZCMI and designed with the best fabric and stitching.
- Enjoy everyday great prices.

219.50-299.50
Reg. $350-$450 Two-pant suits

22.99-25.99
Reg. $30-$32 Van Heusen® wrinkle-free white shirts

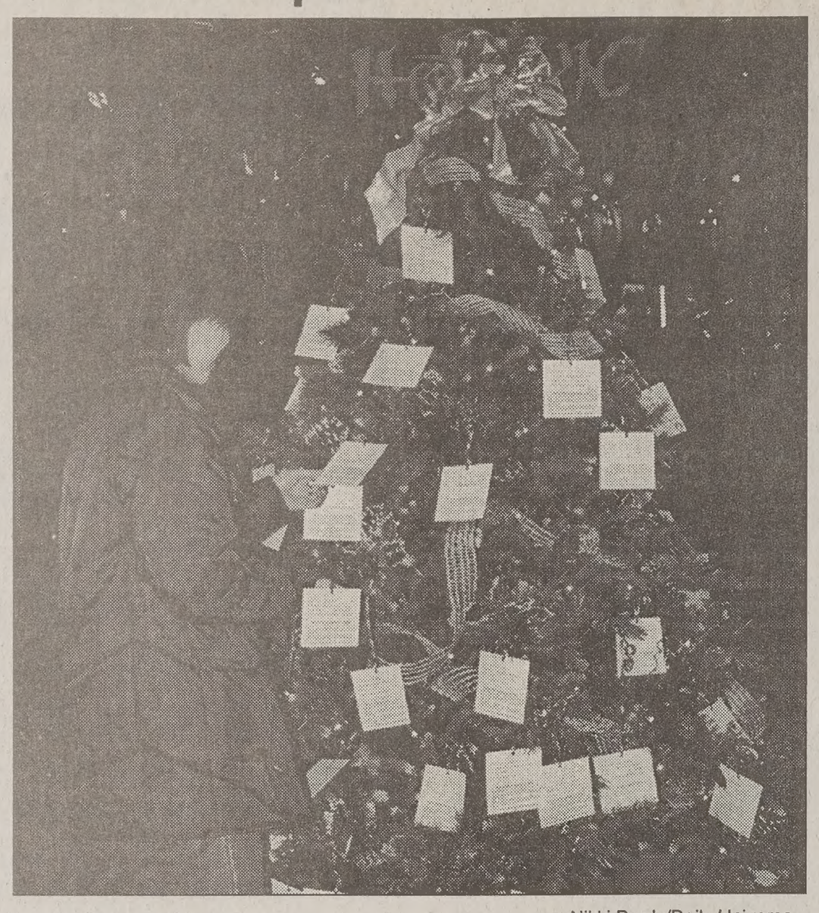
14.99
Reg. 22.50-$25 Brownstone® or Courreges® silk neckwear

41.99
Reg. $55 Haggar® machine washable "Micro Denier" dress pant

ZCMI
It's all here

'Giving Tree' to help abused kids

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Nikki Purdy/Daily Universe

A woman reads a card from the Angel tree in University Mall. Ornaments may be selected to help abused children.

Residents of Utah County will be able to help abused children this Christmas by "adopting" a child when they select an ornament from the "Giving Tree" at University Mall.

Most of the tree's 700 ornaments will benefit The Christmas Box House a Salt Lake shelter and assessment center for children removed from abusive homes.

Kay L. Dea, a member of the Board of Directors, said the Christmas Box House is a place where children can receive all the care their situations demand. Social workers, mental health specialists, nurses and doctors and lawyers all come to the house to provide on-site assessment services so the experience is not as traumatic for the child.

Construction development director of the Christmas Box House, Celeste Edmunds, said the significant thing about the center is that it is a pure charity: 100 percent of contributions are directly applied. All administrative and overhead costs are paid for by the author of "The Christmas Box" and president of Christmas Box House International, Richard Paul Evans, who founded the organization in 1995, she said.

Marisa Smith, marketing director for University Mall, said the mall got involved with Christmas Box House International when the Valley Fair Mall in Salt Lake invited University Mall to do another "Giving Tree" so the foundation would have two malls contributing gifts.

Last year, the University Mall ran out of all 500-plus ornaments a few days before the event was scheduled to end and a U-Haul Van had to be rented to help deliver all the gifts, Smith said.

While response to the "Giving Tree" was overwhelmingly positive, she said participants did express one concern with last year's "Giving Tree." The Christmas Box House is in Salt Lake City, and participants at University Mall wanted to help children in Utah County.

Because of the feedback, this year's tree at University Mall has expanded to help children receiving aid from local organizations as well as the Christmas Box House, Smith said. The Family Support & Treatment Center, Forever Young, Kids on the Move, United Way, the Intermountain Specialized Abuse Treatment Center and the Gathering Place all submitted profiles of children they help. Smith said more than 700 ornaments are on this year's tree.

Ornaments have a child's name, age, gender, and a list of items the child needs. Smith said participants select an ornament and take it to the customer service desk where it is recorded.

The Giving Tree will run through Dec. 20. The University Mall will provide items for any ornaments still left on the tree, she said.

Smith said many participants choose an ornament and sponsor a child in honor of friends and family instead of exchanging gifts with those people.

Participants can also "Buy a Brick" for $100 at a nearby display. All of the proceeds will go directly to the building of a new Christmas Box House in Provo that should open in three years, said Edmunds. The bricks can be inscribed with the name of the donor and a message, and will be used to make a walkway up to the new house.

"Giving Tree"
PLACE: University Mall
CHARITY: Christmas Box House
DONATION: Gifts for more than 700 children
DATE: Now until Dec. 20

Provo considers pool optio

By ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo residents clambered for water Tuesday night at a town meeting sponsored by Provo's department of Parks and Recreation.

The meeting was intended for discussion by residents on what they wanted in a recreation center but quickly turned to the feasibility of building a full-sized indoor pool for the city.

Steve Blackburn from Barker, Rinker, Seacat Architecture led the town meeting, asking for as much participation as was possible from the Provo residents assembled.

Barker, Rinker, Seacat Architecture was hired to conduct a 90-day feasibility study in Provo to decide the site and facilities for a potential recreational center, said Roger Thomas, director of Provo Parks and Recreation.

The recreational center in use now, which includes a swimming pool, was built in conjunction with the Provo School District, and as a result had to cater to students as well as city residents.

"The existing Provo Rec. Center was built 26 years ago," Thomas said. "Since then, another high school has been built and Provo's population has doubled."

Blackburn voiced the opinion of many of those in attendance.

"For the population of Provo, you're seriously lacking in water space," Blackburn said.

Swimmers and swimmers' parents expressed concerns that many Provo residents have to go to Orem or Springville in order to get pool time in during the winter months.

"You have a pool that can't accommodate varied interests," said Robert Hammond, a Provo resident who shuttles his children to Springville in order to get them time in the pool.

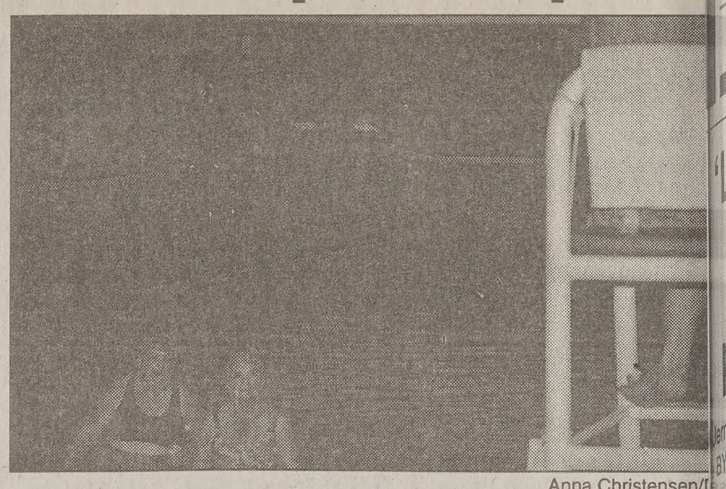
"It seem ridiculous a community like Springville should have a pool and Provo not have one," Hammond said.

Limited water space or not, Provo Parks and Recreation won't make any decisions on building a new facility until the feasibility study is finished.

"It's the hope of everybody, but it's too early to say," Thomas said.

Potential sites were discussed abstractly. Sites were described in terms of population centers and expansion capability rather than actual physical locations.

Residents of the Edgemont neighborhood in south Provo have expressed a desire that the new recreational center be built near their neighborhood, said resident Bonnie Morrow.



Anna Christensen/D

Two women enjoy their afternoon swim at the Provo R Center. Provo residents discussed the possibility of adding a new recreation center.

A SOULFUL JOURNEY
11:00-Noon Room 3223 WSC

Dec. 2 Creating a Harmonious Environment with Color
Color and Interior Design
by Pattie Heaton

Dec. 9 Gradual Awakening: Living Consciously
Meditation, Mindfulness, and Yoga
by LaNae Valentine

Sponsored by
Women's Services & Resources
1520 WSC, 378-4877

Jack Petersen/Daily Universe

Children play in a display house at the Provo Towne Centre. Local businesses plan show their Christmas spirit by donating food and other supplies to needy people in the community.

Local businesses spread cheer to needy

By ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

'Tis the season for giving, and several Utah Valley organizations are helping spread holiday cheer to the needy people in their communities.

NuSkin Enterprises, Novell, Provo Towne Centre and University Mall are taking creative approaches with food and other supplies to help Utah Valley families have a merry Christmas.

"In Utah Valley alone, almost 40,000 people live in poverty," said Myla Dutton, executive director of Community Action, a branch of the Utah Valley Regional Food Bank.

"Donated food is essential to these families," said Dutton.

Two years ago, the food bank ran out of food, but this year Novell is doing its part to see that it doesn't happen again, Dutton said.

Novell issued a food drive challenge with other corporations in Utah Valley and donated 7,000 pounds of food, not including cash donations, she said.

Donations from September to November helped raise 211,000 pounds of food. However, the food bank still needs 100,000 more pounds more to make it through the spring, Dutton said.

NuSkin Enterprises is also getting employees involved to make sure Utah's children have a happy holiday season. Although the Provo-based corporation already plays a role in donating food and products to needy families throughout Utah, NuSkin still wants its employees to get in on the service project, said John Hamilton, manager of corporate communications for NuSkin Enterprises.

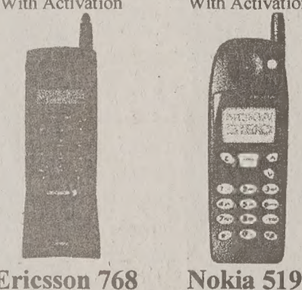
University Mall has a similar program for the season called the "Giving Tree." Shoppers can take an ornament off the tree at the mall, purchase a gift for the needy person and drop off the gift at the mall while they are doing their Christmas shopping.

Provo Town Centre is getting kids involved in holiday giving through the "Little Tikes Holiday Manor" program. Kids can enter a drawing to win dozens of Little Tikes toys, including castles, cars and kitchen toys. Although some of the toys will be given away, the majority will be donated to the IHC Foundation pediatrics unit. Provo Town Centre's Santa Clause will bring the toys to the sick children along with a book of holiday "get well" wishes from other children in the community.

Area residents can also donate this year. One option is a food drive at the Utah Valley Regional Food Bank located at 1122 S. 900 East in Provo. Canned protein and fruit products and toilet paper are most needed. The drive will last from now through spring.

FREE LONG DISTANCE!
500 Free Weekend Long Distance Minutes Per Month To 48 Continental States
FREE CELL PHONE!
Ericsson 768 Model Free, Other Phones Extra

Cougar Special
Free With Activation
$19.99 With Activation



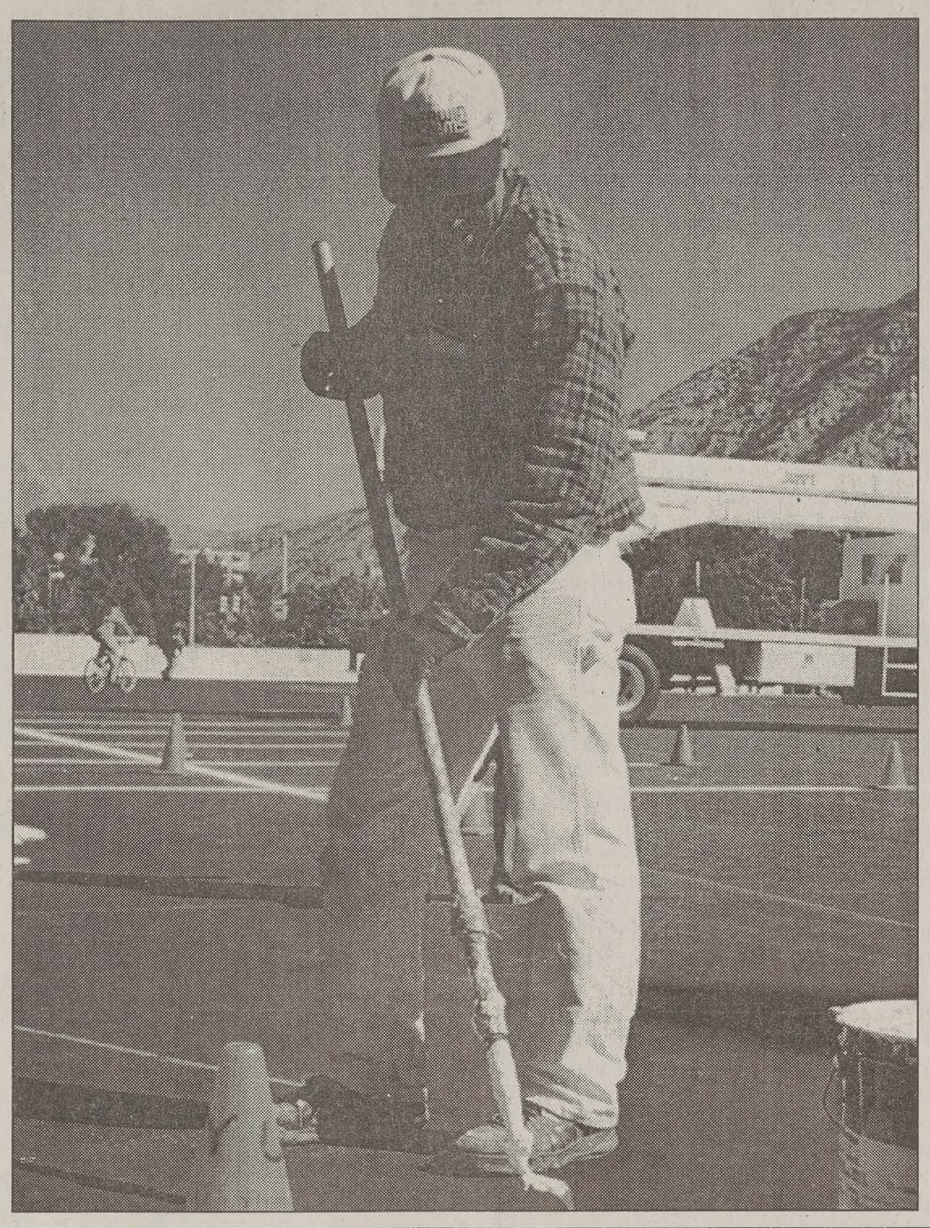
Ericsson 768 MSRP $89.99
Nokia 5190 MSRP $99.99

$39.99 Monthly Plan Includes:
•1100 Total Minutes Per Month 600 Weekday + 500 Weekend
•Free Anytime Long Distance to Utah, Idaho, Colorado, and Wyoming
•Free Weekend Long Distance to all Other States
•Free 1st Incoming Minute
•Free Caller ID
•Free Call Waiting
•Free Voice Mail

Lowest Prices In The State GUARANTEED!
VoiceStream Get more from life.
8:00am to 8:00pm, Monday to Saturday. Free, Fast Delivery.
Cellular Direct (801) 916 7071
Authorized VoiceStream Dealer
Offer good while supplies last. Must present coupon at time of purchase

TRAX FIRST RU
UTA LIGHT RAIL LAUNC
Sandy-Salt Lake
Grand Opening Event December 4th, 1999 - Ribbon Cutting: 10:30 am at the Delta Center
Free Rides from Noon until 9:00 pm - Activities throughout the day at all TRAX Stations
Utah Transit Authority - www.utabus.com

'Lots' of paint



...derry Bradford of ...BYU paint shop ... paints a handi...apped-only park...ng symbol in the ...r new parking lot ...ween the Wilkin... Student Center ...d the Harris Fine ... Center. The lot was recently ...opened after the Harold B. Lee ...rary's construc... was completed.

...lorrison/Daily Universe

Stumped law students 'can' it

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU chapter of Phi Delta Phi is keeping students canned during classes this week at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Phi Delta Phi is sponsoring "Canned Immunity" for the Utah Food Bank.

Law students who purchase a can of food before class for $1 are immune from answering questions in class — that is, unless the professor bought his or her own can. Then the professor trumps the student and the student must answer the question. However, if the student has a second can of food, the professor is countered and the student does not have to answer the question.

The cans must be purchased for each day of class from the Phi Delta Phi table in the lobby of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. The cans have a sticker to represent the day of sale. Students may not use cans brought from home.

"It's a tradition — almost everyone participates," said David Thomas, professor of law and faculty adviser for Phi Delta Phi.

Thomas said "Canned Immunity" has occurred for at least the past 10 years.

"Law school classroom teaching is highly interactive," Thomas said.

Preparing for class usually requires reading extensive cases and taking a side on the case. Unprepared students may avoid the pressure of being called on and not knowing the answer if they have a can of food.

"I guess it's peer pressure more than anything else. Nobody wants to appear foolish ... they enjoy the respect of peers," Thomas said.

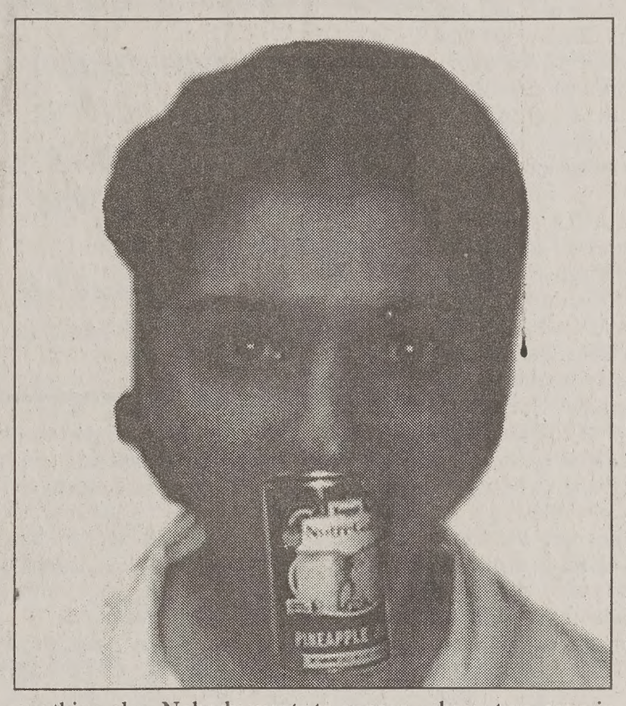


Photo Illustration by Anna Christensen/Daily Universe

The money earned for the cans, as well as the food itself, will go to the Utah Food Bank at the end of the week.

By Tuesday, Phi Delta Phi had earned nearly $75 for the Food Bank. It expects about $200 for the week, said Josh Faulkner, 25, from Orem a second-year law student and exchequer of the organization.

Professors have another way to keep the donations coming in. By bringing 25 cans of food to class, the professor makes it necessary for each student to have two cans in order to not answer questions.

And for the student who always knows the answers, other students can put five cans on his or her desk, preventing that student from speaking during the session.

A competition between students of the first, second and third-year students and the professors is another part of "Canned Immunity."

Alex Kennedy, 26, from Salt Lake City, a second-year law student, said the second and third-year law students are probably not going to win the competition because they are used to the grilling from teachers.

BYU law students are putting their money where their mouths are. Phi Delta Phi's annual "Canned Immunity" week raises money for the Utah Food Bank and gives students an added incentive — immunity from answering questions in class.

...arriott School appoints new director

By GARNET DEAKINS
garnet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...arriott School has named Louise Illes as the ...ctor of Graduate Career Services.

...ill fill the position of Bill Brady, who has ... director for the past five years.

...e delighted to have her. She brings a wealth ...ience in organizational design and human ... issues," said Maurice Stocks, director of ...e development and career services at the ... School.

...mes to the Marriott School with a total of 21 ... experience in management organizational ...ent. She has served as the vice president of ...ional capability and development at Nova... management consulting firm, and was the ... director of the Faculty Center at BYU from ... 1998. Illes has also served as human resource manager at Signetics.

Illes began her own management and consulting firm, Accord Consulting, in 1992. The company advised a broad range of companies on team and organizational redesign, leadership development, strategy and public dispute resolution.

Stocks said the appointment of Illes is a part of the reorganization in the Marriott School that will combine the internship program, career services, field studies and corporate development into one location next fall.

"We think that her unique background fits perfectly the goals of the Marriott School to create a program that is unmatched in the nation," Stocks said.

With her previous experience in the Faculty Center, Illes said she was able to build strong relationships with the staff at BYU and is looking forward to building similar relationships with students.

"It's a fun and interesting new experience to come back and have an opportunity to work with the students," Illes said.

One of her primary goals for the center is to expand the services provided to students by developing more focused relationships with companies.

"I hope to do everything we can to broaden the reach of the Marriott School by cultivating strong relationships with companies and helping them to understand the unique kind of students that we offer," Illes said.

In developing these relationships, Illes said she plans to target companies that would be interested in recruiting broadly.

"Companies that recruit at BYU come back looking for the high caliber of MBA students that we offer. They say that our students are unique in their integrity, commitment and loyalty. Our goal is to create relationships with these companies so that all of our graduate students may be placed in the kinds of companies where they would be interested in going to," Illes said.

...U student finds 'real' education in volunteer work

...sked me to shave my head.

...rse, I denied his request, but I ...ntrigued by it that I had to ask ...came from.

...said I could only have a hair... ...ours, and I want to shave my ... I need you to do it first," he ...

...ly my world changed. I had ... role model.

... my 11-year-... brother." A ... I had I spend a ...f hours each ...th him and ...ger brother, ..., as part of ...'s ACCESS ... — a big ... big sister ...ity outreach ... the past 2 1/2 years, we have ...ovo Canyon, played baseball, ...ing, made cookies and carved ..., among other activities. Of ... has taken up time I could ...d studying or socializing, but ...mpletely honest, playing with ... has been the best part of my ...xperience.

... how can studying biology ...mpete with playing two-on-two soccer on a Saturday morning?

In my opinion, it can't. And it shouldn't.

The 1998 American Freshman Study conducted by UCLA found that participating in service during the undergraduate years "substantially enhances the student's academic development, life skill development and sense of civic responsibility."

Paul Hatch
Associate Campus Editor

So an education is more than just reading books. It includes experiencing life, creating friendships and giving back.

A quick way to get involved is by stopping in at The Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning (2010 WSC) or at the BYUSA "headquarters" (3400 WSC).

British psychologist John Bowlby said if children do not receive a predictable and consistent amount of love and care by the age of 10, they could develop a personal crisis, such as psycho affective disorder or bipolar disorder. But he also said the effects of bad events could be moderated by continued companionship of a single person.

The ACCESS program is only one of many ways that provides just that type of companionship. Students and community members of all ages can participate in a number of programs, both within and outside of BYU, that provide mentor support for children.

For example, the Foster Grandparent Program is a volunteer program that invites individuals age 60 and older to give back to the community. Volunteers spend 20 hours a week mentoring, tutoring and sharing their lifetime knowledge with at-risk youth.

Utah County Foster Grandparents help in schools by providing one-on-one guidance in reading and scholastic programs. They reach out to the children and in return are loved as if they were the children's real grandparents.

The success of the Foster Grandparent Program demonstrates the importance of life-long service. Throughout our lives we always have something to give back, whether it is our abilities, our energy or simply our love.

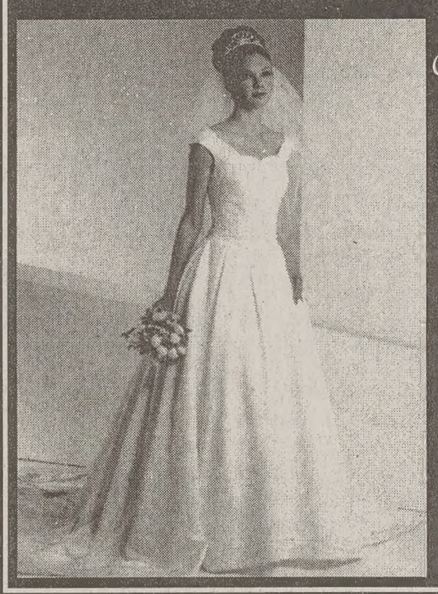
In retrospect, I realize if I had passed up the opportunity to join ACCESS, I would have missed the most important part of my education — learning to give back.

I would have missed the many times that I replaced my own worries with a few hours of boyhood fun.

And I would have missed the incredible memories that have come from two young boys.

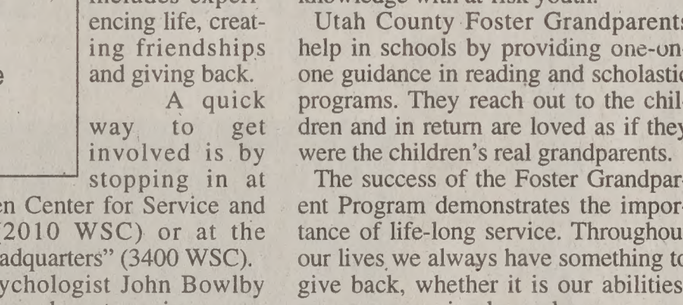
Perhaps when I grow up, I'll be a Foster Grandpa and continue the fun.

Sale
New Wedding Gowns
for
$199-$399
($899 values)



Come see the New Designer Samples and Overstocks at
Best Western Cottontree Inn
2230 North University Parkway
Provo, Utah
Wednesday, December 8th from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m
Thursday, December 9th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
www.lynettes.com/sale.html

...mporary ...nsportation ...ief for the ...ancially ...allenged.



Advantage Rent-a-Car offers you a comfortable, reliable ride for group dates, trips ...oad-trip vacations or whatever else you might conjure up.

All automobiles on our lot are 1999 model vehicles and are treated with the ...st care.

Consider our prices. Our weekly rates are less expensive than day-by-day rates. ...you rent for a week, you are charged only for 5 days) In addition, Advantage ...pecial descounted rates to BYU students.

Advantage rents to students 21 years and older. A major credit card and cur... ...ver's license are required. Free delivery is available to work, home, apartment, or ...ver is mos. convenient for you.

ADVANTAGE® RENT-A-CAR
You deserve some star treatment.®
2255 N. University Pkwy
Provo
373-1575

TACORI®
A Vision of Beauty... An Innovation of artistic excellence.

Bell'Arte®
PLATINUM - 22K GOLD COLLECTION

© 1999 TACORI, INC.

Sierra~West®
JEWELERS
1344 South 800 East, Orem, Southeast of University Mall ▪ 226-6006
ZCMI Center, Downtown, Salt Lake City ▪ 521-0900
Valley Fair Mall, West Valley City, Near ZCMI Store ▪ 966-9662
Now Open in Sandy: 10600 South & State Street, Sandy ▪ 984-6870
www.sierra-west.com

ACLU files adoption lawsuit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A rule that prohibits unmarried couples from adopting children in state custody violates the Utah Constitution, the American Civil Liberties Union contended in a lawsuit on Tuesday.

Though the state Division of Child and Family Services claims its new rule was designed to protect children from potential abuse at the hands of unrelated adults, the ACLU suit, filed in state court, argues it is "grounded in irrational fear and prejudice toward same-sex couples."

With its lawsuit, the ACLU — representing two gay couples — joins with the advocacy group Utah Children, which sued the division and its board last month. That lawsuit claimed the rule, which went into effect in September, goes against the best interest of children and contradicts the state's own push to expand the pool of adoptive parents.

The rule, an administrative policy that has the same effect as law, requires all adults in an adoptive home to be related by blood, adoption or legal marriage. A similar rule regarding state-sponsored foster care was adopted in August.

Both fundamentally affect two groups: heterosexual couples who choose not to marry and gay couples not allowed to marry under Utah law. In addition, critics argue, the rule could keep people from adopting who rent rooms to unrelated boarders, host LDS Church missionaries in their homes or have roommates. Single adults living alone are allowed to adopt.

Some states have adopted similar policies, though only Florida bars gay couples from adopting under state law. This year New Hampshire repealed its ban on gay adoptions and California eliminated a regulation that discouraged unmarried couples from adopting foster children. Arkansas has an administrative rule much like Utah's that has already been challenged in court.

> ***" We don't place children with people who have no job, terminal illnesses, a history of neglect or who don't have a bed. "***
>
> *— Scott Clark, adoptive father of 19 children*

"If the state is really concerned about children's welfare, he argued, DCFS should run background checks on unrelated adults living with people who want to adopt, rather than blackballing potential parents while children languish in state care. The governor's office reported in September there were 2,308 children in state care, but only 1,014 families prepared to take them in.

Any suggestion that the rule keeps hundreds of people from adopting is a red herring, said Scott Clark, director of the DCFS board and an adoptive father of 19 children.

"Let's get real about these restrictions," Clark said. "We don't place children with people who have no job, terminal illnesses, a history of neglect or who don't have a bed. We license foster homes on the basis of smoke alarms and fire extinguishers."

To say marriage is an unreasonable requirement is absurd, said the DCFS' Clark.

Mediation begins in Microsoft antitrust case

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Justice Department lawyers, state attorneys general and representatives of Microsoft Corp. on Tuesday met for the first time with a court-appointed mediator in an effort to settle the government's antitrust case against the software giant.

Attorneys indicated the negotiations would go forward but declined to say after the one-day meeting whether they sensed any progress in their talk with the mediator, Federal Appeals Judge Richard A. Posner.

"In mediation, confidentiality is a requirement for it to work," Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller said afterward. "We all understand that. We're all committed to it and we cannot say anything beyond that."

The meeting had been billed as an introductory session to allow the parties to set a schedule of further negotiations and perhaps lay out their positions.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates was not on hand. Aides said he wanted to remain in Seattle for the World Trade Organization meeting.

Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson of U.S. District Court in Washington found Nov. 5 that Microsoft is a monopoly and has hurt consumers.

Recently, however, Jackson has been trying to push the parties to a settlement of the issues, which include whether Microsoft's Internet browser and other features should remain a part of Windows. Three previous settlement efforts, all in Washington, have failed to produce an out-of-court deal since the trial started.

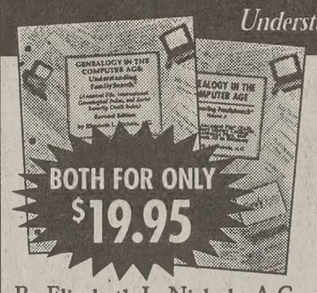
Jackson named Posner, chief judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and an antitrust expert, as mediator in the settlement talks.

Posner tried hard to keep everything about the meeting a secret, even using passwords for those seeking information about the time and place, according to one person familiar with the talks. But cameras and TV trucks crowded the street outside the private club where the talks were held.

Jackson has set the next round of courtroom arguments for Feb. 22, but has said privately that if negotiations for a settlement appear to be moving forward, he may delay that phase of the case.

GENEALOGY IN THE COMPUTER AGE

Understanding FamilySearch Volumes 1 and 2



Volume 1...$9.95 Volume 2...$12.95

By Elizabeth L. Nichols, A.G.

ORDER NOW:
Family History Educators
P.O. Box 510606
Salt Lake City, UT 84151-0606

Learn about the Mormon genealogy programs and vast files, available at many locations. Get the answers from someone who knows.

Student Leadership presents the..

the Garrens Comedy Troupe

Best of the Garrens!

December 3rd and 4th

2 Nights! 3 Shows Each Night

Featuring Such Greats As:
the Backstreet Boys
the Second Chance Cafe
the 7th Sense
Crocodile Hunter at BYU
the Blair Witch Project
The Scully Song

Friday & Saturday!
December 3rd & 4th
7:30, 9:00 & 10:30
$5 Each Show
3380 WILKINSON CENTER
Tickets on Sale Now!
3326B WILK Mon - Fri
No Discounts

Hey, People, this is the Last Garrens Show of the Millennium!

www.garrens.com

Comanche Indian receives award for WWII service

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fifty-five years after he and 16 other Comanche Indians played a secret role in protecting U.S. military messages on the European battlefields of World War II, Charles Chibitty received a special award from the Army on Tuesday for extraordinary service.

The Comanches' efforts were particularly important during and after the Allied landings at Normandy in June 1944.

In a ceremony at the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes, Chibitty, 78, noted that he is the last surviving member of the elite group known as Comanche "code talkers," who frustrated enemy efforts to decode Army messages.

"I wonder why they had to wait so long to recognize us," he said in accepting the Knowlton Award, established by the Military Intelligence Corps Association and named for Lt. Col. Thomas Knowlton, who served in the Revolutionary War.

Kevin Grover, assistant interior secretary for Indian affairs, noted the historic irony of the honor.

"My agency, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, dedicated itself for the first half of this century to destroying the native languages that proved to be so useful to our armed forces during World War II," Grover said.

Chibitty and 16 other Comanche Indians were recruited to serve in the Army Signals Corps because of their unique language. Like the larger group of Navajo Indians who performed a similar service as Marines in the Pacific theater during World War II, the Comanches were dubbed "code talkers."

The Comanches coded messages from the battlefields in Europe back to division headquarters, where another of their group decoded the messages, thereby confounding enemy efforts to steal U.S. communications.

Gene mutation, smoke cause cancer, study says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secondhand cigarette smoke may be more dangerous than previously believed, researchers say. Their study found that some women are as much as six times more likely to develop lung cancer if they live with smokers.

An examination of tissue from a group of Missouri women who lived with smokers found that those with a common gene mutation — in this case, the absence of a gene — were 2.6 to 6 times more likely to develop lung cancer, researchers report.

"This is a small pilot study that needs to be confirmed and extended," said Dr. William P. Bennett of the City of Hope National Medical Center, Los Angeles. "But if our findings are correct, then ETS (environmental tobacco smoke) may be significantly more dangerous than previously thought."

The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that exposure to ETS increases the risk of lung cancer by 20 percent, Bennett said.

"If our study is correct, for half of the population that lacks this gene, then ETS exposure is a much more significant risk," he said. "The risk is more than doubled."

Bennett is the first author of the study that appears today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Clarice R. Weinberg of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences said the study is intriguing because it supports the idea that a gene deletion and ETS work together to increase the risk of lung cancer.

However, Weinberg said the study has a weakness because it only examined lung cancer patients.

To validate the conclusions for the general population, she said, a larger ETS study is needed that compares lung cancer patients with a randomly selected group of people without the disease.

The study is based on the analysis of tissue samples from 106 Missouri women, mostly rural housewives, who had never smoked but who had been diagnosed with lung cancer. The tissue was tested for the presence of a gene called GSTM1, which is known to inactivate carcinogens found in tobacco smoke.

"This gene is deleted in 50 percent of Caucasians," Bennett said. "It is a very common inherited mutation."

Researchers interviewed the women to gather information about their exposure at home to ETS.

The study found that "for those who were exposed to secondhand smoke and who had the deletion of this gene, their lung cancer risk was increased 2.6-fold over those who had the gene and no ETS exposure," Bennett said.

As the exposure to ETS increased, so did the risk for women with the gene deletion.

Bennett said, for instance, that such women who were exposed to 55 pack years of ETS were six times more likely to get lung cancer.

A pack year exposure results from living with a smoker who smokes one pack of cigarettes daily for a year, or two packs daily for six months. Bennett said the fact that the study involved only women was not by design, but by happenstance.

"The study was designed to look at nonsmokers with lung cancer," he said. "It just turns out that there are a lot more women nonsmokers (with lung cancer) than men."

Bennett said the study must be considered only a preliminary finding because the sample size, at 106, was small.

He said there is a need for a larger, more comprehensive study.

Breast implant settlements close

Associated Press

BAY CITY, Mich. — A federal judge on Tuesday approved Dow Corning Corp.'s $4.5 billion plan to emerge from bankruptcy, calling his action "the end to the first chapter" of one of the costliest cases of its kind in U.S. history.

The plan includes $3.2 billion to settle claims by more than 170,000 women alleging they suffered a wide range of health problems after receiving silicone gel breast implants made by Dow Corning.

It also contains $1.3 billion to settle other claims, including those by creditors and health care organizations.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Arthur Spector cautioned that appeals could hold up compensation but said he hoped the payments could begin next year.

At least one attorney and one implant recipient said they would file appeals seeking to block the settlement.

The settlement does not allow further lawsuits against Dow Corning or its corporate parents, Dow Chemical Co. and Corning Corp., over alleged health problems related to implants, Dow Corning spokesman T. Michael Jackson said.

It does, however, create a $400 million reserve to pay claims to women who sign the agreement approved Tuesday but still wish to pursue legal action, Jackson said. The plan prevents punitive damages from being paid out of the reserve to any woman who sues and wins, he said.

Due to questions over safety, the company quit making the implants in 1992.

Women have blamed leaking gel from the implants for illnesses including lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, body aches, fatigue, memory loss and hardening of the breasts.

According to the settlement worked out between the company and attorneys for many of the women, those who blame illnesses on Dow Corning implants could get between $12,000 and $300,000 each. Women also can get up to $25,000 for ruptured or leaking implants, and up to $5,000 for implant removal.

Women who have no problems with their Dow Corning implants but still filed claims against the company also can settle for $2,000 with no questions asked. Women may file claims up to 15 years after the plan goes into effect.

Old 'apple a day' adage rings true

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What's a healthy lifestyle worth? Maybe six to 10 extra years of life, new research suggests.

Dramatic benefits are shown for people who do not smoke and who maintain low cholesterol and blood pressure levels.

The research, appearing today in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found life-extending benefits for adults of all ages who have low heart disease risk factors, including not smoking cigarettes.

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University, lead author of the study, said it evaluated more than 366,000 people over many years and determined the health outcome for people who were considered at low risk of heart disease.

The results, he said, show that an American lifestyle that includes smoking, little exercise, obesity and poor diet "creates havoc in the cardiovascular system," while healthy habits can extend life substantially.

"Low-risk people in our country are rare birds," Stamler said at a news conference Tuesday. "That reflects our lifestyle."

Ending what some call an epidemic of coronary and cardiovascular diseases will require a greater effort to get people to adopt healthy life habits, Stamler said.

"For upcoming generations, this means encouraging favorable behaviors beginning in early childhood in regard to eating, drinking, exercising and smoking," the study says.

The JAMA report analyzes health outcomes from a group of women and four groups of men who participated in two long-term studies. Participants ranged in age from 18 to 59. The health of two groups was monitored for 16 years, the other three for 22 years.

For any in the groups who died, researchers determined the cause of death, then related this outcome to basic health measurements taken at the beginning of the studies.

The researchers found that death from all causes and from cardiovascular disease was substantially reduced among those with low heart disease risk factors, defined as those who did not smoke and who had total cholesterol readings of 200 milligrams per deciliter or below and blood pressure readings less than or equal to 120 over 80. Less than 10 percent of the patients were in this "low-risk" category.

"Lifestyle ... clearly influences who will fall into the low risk-factor group," said the study. It noted that since the 1960s, there has been a general health recommendation to decrease fat consumption, increase exercise, eat a diet balanced with fruits and vegetables and to avoid smoking, excess alcohol and excess weight.

GERALD N. LUND

WILL BE SIGNING COPIES OF

HIS NEW BOOK

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

12PM - 2PM

IN THE RELIGIOUS BOOK DEPARTMENT

RELIGIOUS BOOKS BYU BOOKSTORE

www.byu.edu/bookstore email: bookstore@byu.edu 801-378-5637

Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.edu

Photo courtesy of Valley Center Playhouse

left, Mother (Kaye Pead), Mary (Julie), Angel (Alexis Pino), Joseph (Nikki Pino), Father (Wynn Pead), put on "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." The play runs Monday through Wednesday until Dec. 22 at the Valley Center Playhouse. Tickets cost $4 for students.

Pageant' short but sweet

By BRANDON MULL
randon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Valley Center Playhouse pro- on of "The Best Christmas nt Ever" is enjoyable thanks to performances by a group of actors.

play opens as a small commu- prepares for the annual mas pageant. The usual direc- eaks her leg, so the mother Pead) of a young family gets signment to direct.

r coaxing her reluctant family ticipate, she faces a difficult on. The Herdman kids — the est children in town — have nly decided to start attending .

when the time comes to give rts, only the Herdmans volun- r the main roles. The harried r struggles to pull together a pageant despite criticism from people.

Most of the parts in this play are filled by young actors.

It is not a group of child prodigies, but the children are disciplined and energetic. What some of them may lack in nuance, they make up for with enthusiasm.

Clinton Durfey does particularly well as Charlie. His acting is natural, especially when griping to his mother about not wanting to be a shepherd.

Theater Review

The show is short — barely an hour and a half, including a 15 minute intermission.

Most of the play is segmented into many quick scenes.

While the brief scenes help the play maintain a brisk pace, the constant blackouts are sometimes distracting.

A large portion of the second act is the Christmas pageant itself. This play within the play adds to the holiday feeling of the evening.

The theater is small. Nobody sits further than seven rows from the stage. The intimate proximity to the actors is a plus.

The play is not perfect. Some of the dialogue comes haltingly and some lines are lost as people talk over one another.

But the play does have a sweet and simple theme about the real meaning of Christmas. It demonstrates the power the Christmas story has to bring out the best in people.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" plays at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday until Dec. 22. A matinee will show at 1 p.m. for the next three Saturdays.

The Valley Center Playhouse is also running "A Christmas Carol" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. until Dec. 18.

Tickets cost $5 for general admission and $4 for students, children and seniors. For more information call 785-1186.

ABC 'sweeps' in November

Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC declared its first victory in a ratings "sweeps" month in five years, a lucrative win made possible almost solely because of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

Sweeps ends Wednesday, but ABC had a commanding lead through Sunday night. It has averaged 15.3 million viewers in prime-time this month, with NBC, with 13.5 million, and CBS, with 13.3 million, are battling for second place.

Giddy ABC executives even ignored a minor earthquake that shook their Los Angeles offices Tuesday as they conducted a conference call with reporters.

"We're having an earthquake," said Stu Bloomberg, co-chairman of ABC Entertainment. "We don't care. We won sweeps!"

CBS earned a narrow Nielsens victory over ABC for the one-week period that ended Sunday, largely due to the success of the made-for-TV movie "One Special Night."

The romantic drama, which starred James Garner and Julie Andrews, was CBS's highest-rated movie in two years. The most-watched program of the week, with over 30 million viewers, was Thursday's "ER."

Julianna Margulies' character gave birth to twin girls on the medical drama.

For the week of Nov. 22-28, the top 10 shows and their networks were: "ER," NBC, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (Wednesday), ABC, "CBS Sunday Movie: One Special Night," CBS, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (Monday), ABC, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" (Tuesday), ABC, "NFL Monday Showcase," ABC, "60 Minutes," CBS, "NFL Monday Night Football: Oakland at Denver," ABC, "Frasier," NBC, "Touched By an Angel," CBS.

oke pulls ads from WF for 'racy' content

Associated Press

NTA — The World Wrestling on has decided to tone down nt on its popular telecasts in e of Coca-Cola's decision to o-year advertising deal.

od business people, we are o initiate change," said Jim enior vice president of mar- or the WWF. He said future ill contain "less use of color- age and less sexuality."

dge, made late Monday, is to ct on Thursday's edition of own!" — no stranger to fake ulgarities and bikini-clad anking each other's hair.

ntics have made the WWF a among teen-age boys, who ped WWF's ratings grow in ars.

oring the show gave the la Co. access to the coveted male demographic, but left ls cringing.

topped advertising on WWF st month, citing objection- uage and content on broad- h as the Monday night cable "RAW is WAR," which out 6 million viewers week-

pokesman Bob Bertini said doesn't know if the WWF's changes will be enough to e the world's biggest soft mpany to resume the spon- eal.

constantly reviewing poten- rtising opportunities for all ds. It's too early to make an n of the pending program- nges the WWF is apparently " he said.

er, Coke continues to adver- WWF's main rival, World onship Wrestling, a sub- of Time Warner's Turner ting System.

Although the WCW has recently been accused of making its programs more racy to compete with the WWF, Atlanta-based Coke says the WWF went too far.

Stone Cold Steve Austin swills beer, spouts profanity and salutes other wrestlers with obscene gestures.

The Godfather enters the ring dressed like a pimp and accompanied by scantily clad women.

"It crossed the line in terms of content, particularly in terms of language and story lines," Bertini said Monday, before the WWF's decision. "It's not about one episode or one particular character. It's what we observed over a period of time."

Earlier this year, gum maker Wrigley said it would not renew its contract with WWF because of the content of the shows.

Coke's decision comes as the Parents Television Council, a Los Angeles-based conservative group, pressures advertisers to drop "WWF Smackdown!"

The show is the top-rated program on the fledgling UPN network.

L. Brent Bozell III, the group's founder, said the council has sent letters about the program to 100 companies since it began its campaign six weeks ago. He said the group hopes the WWF will "shape up" the show's content

On Monday, the WWF said it was changing the rating of "Smackdown!" from TV-14 to TV-PG, although such ratings are voluntary and generally do not affect content much.

WWF officials said that change was unrelated to the council's campaign.

Coke's decision won't reduce WWF income. Advertising money from Coke made up 3 percent of WWF revenue, but its ad slots were "immediately snapped up by the movie studios and video game manufacturers at a premium," Byrne said.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Birdy Purcell Presents:
DRIFTERS Show
Back by Popular Demand

THE FABULOUS HITS
On Broadway
Under The Boardwalk
Save The Last Dance For Me
Up On The Roof
Midnight Hour
My Girl
Soul Man
This Magic Moment
Shout
Just My Imagination
Heard It Through The Grapevine

Reserved Seating:
Lower Bowl $15.00
Middle Bowl $12.50
Lower Bowl $10.00
Under 15 $7.50

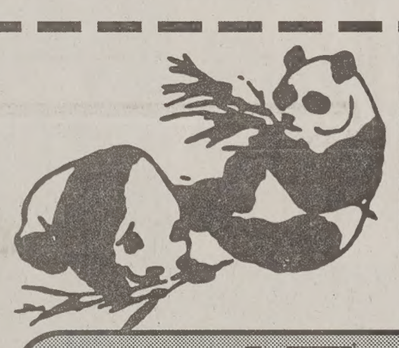
Tickets Available At
REAMS STORE 890 WEST CENTER ST., PROVO
STOREHOUSE MARKETS IN OREM, & PROVO
THE TRAVELODGE - PROVO

PRODUCED BY KIWI BOY CONCERTS

Saturday Dec. 11. 1999 8 p.m.

LISTEN TO K★STAR RADIO 1400 AM FOR TICKET GIVEAWAYS!

THE CENTENNIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL
305 EAST 2320 NORTH • PROVO



GRAND OPENING!!
PANDA BUFFET
CHINESE. AMERICAN. ITALIAN.
All you can eat for ONE LOW PRICE!!
15% OFF OUR LUNCH BUFFET
thru DEC. 31 1999 with coupon
(1 coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.)
Almost 200 Items!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon-Thurs: 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fri & Sat: 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sunday: 12 noon-9 p.m.

1428 North State Street
Orem, UT 84057
TEL: (801) 221-9988
FAX: (801) 221-9983

- 2 Chinese Food Bar
- Western Food Bar
- Salad and Dessert Bar
- Mongolian Food Bar (Dinner Only)
- Buffet To Go Available!
- Banquet Facilities For Up To 100 people.

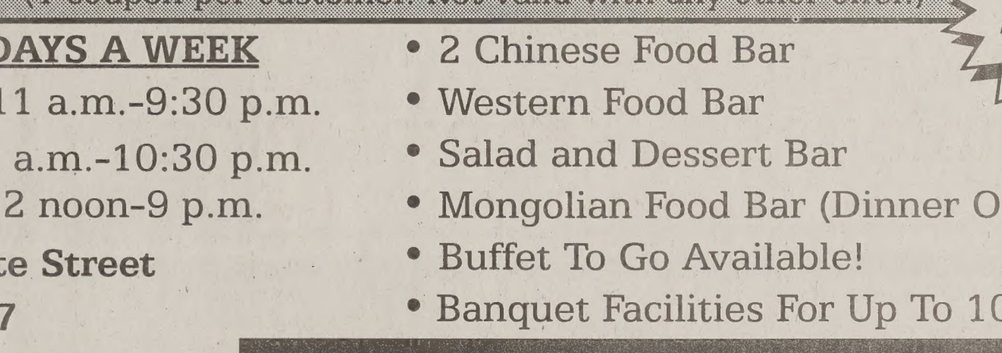
10% off with BYU Student ID

PURE STRONG ELEGANT SUBTLE TIMELESS LUSTROUS BEAUTIFUL ENDURING

25% off all SEIKO's Valley's largest selection!

Utah's Exclusive Source For EIGHT STAR® DIAMONDS

No Other Rings Stack Up

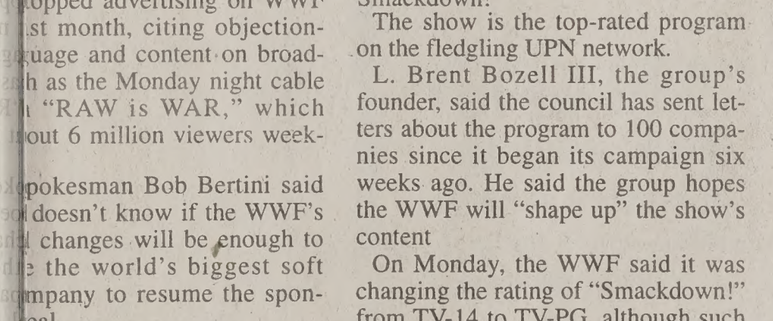


100 North University Ave.

Goldsmith Co. JEWELERS

Provo, Utah 375-5220

◆ Diamond Importers ◆ Designers ◆ Manufacturers ◆ Gemologists ◆



Why work for one .com, when you can work for hundreds?

FORTUNE 100 BEST COMPANIES TO WORK FOR 1999

You haven't gotten this far by limiting your possibilities. And if you want to go even farther, consider the possibilities at Ernst & Young. You'll have access to some of the most sophisticated tools in the technology industry and work with some of the companies that help define it. Log on. www.ey.com

CONSULTING · TAX · ASSURANCE

ERNST & YOUNG

FROM THOUGHT TO FINISH.™

©1999 Ernst & Young LLP

Sports Editor: Beth Palmer
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:elizabeth@du2.byu.edu

hley honored; bowl uncertain

NewsNet Services

owl status may still be but at least its players are attention as among the top nference.

U was awarded the Liberty Utah got the Las Vegas on Monday, BYU looked ed to Detroit, but no word n on an official invitation Motor City Bowl on Associate Director of Media Relations Jeff said word on that bid may today.

ite an uncertain post-sea- gular season is paying off Cougars. Ten BYU players ived All-MWC honors, running back Luke Staley, named Mountain West e Freshman of the Year by s coaches.

d the conference in scoring ssing the final two games son due to injury. The true from Tualatin, Ore., fin- eason as the nation's high- freshman in scoring with Cougars' 13 rushing touch- d three TD receptions. ouchdowns were an MWC

ion to Staley's honor, 10 Cougars were named to the all-conference team. Six of those were first-team selections, while four were named to the MWC second team.

Seniors Kevin Feterik, Matt Johnson, Byron Frisch, Rob Morris and Brian Gray, as well as junior wide receiver Margin Hooks, were the first-team selections.

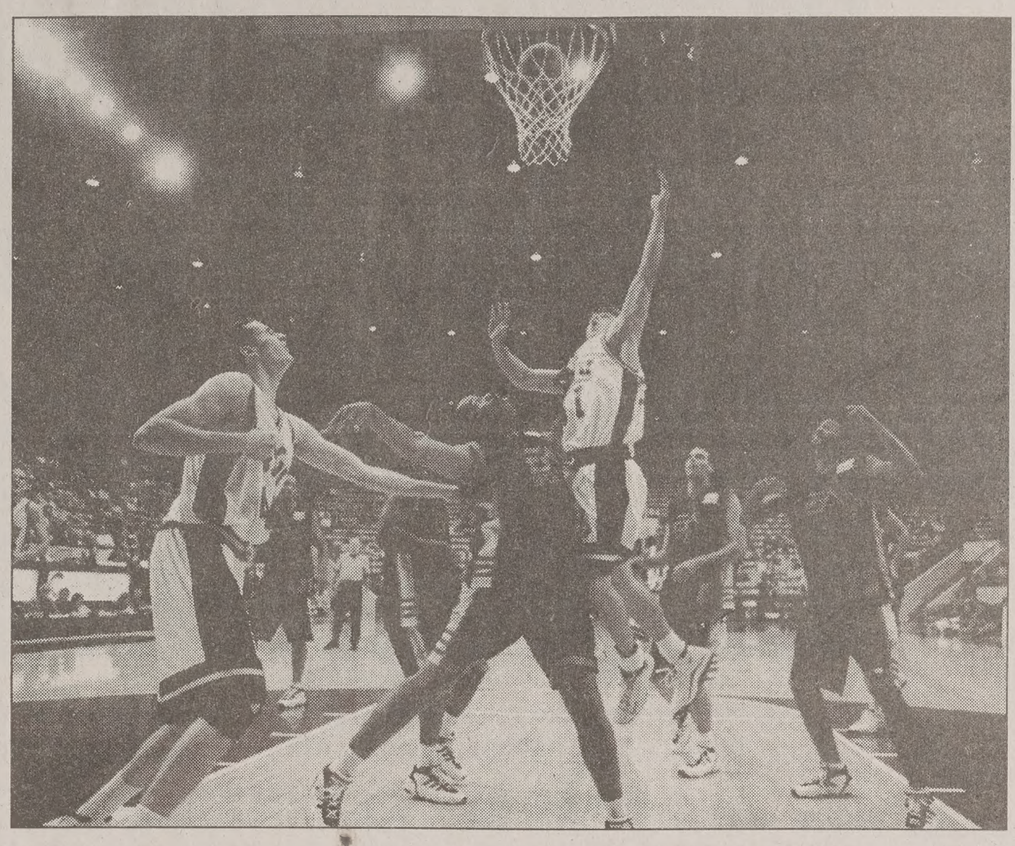
The second team featured Cougars Jimmy Richards, Setema Gali, Justin Ena and Owen Pochman.

Senior quarterback Feterik, a Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award finalist, ranks 16th nationally in passing efficiency

Morris, a Butkus Award candidate at the beginning of the season before missing four games due to injury, ranked second on the BYU defense in total tackles with 77.

Luke Staley celebrates with a teammate during BYU's win vs. CSU on Sept. 16. Staley was named MWC freshman of the year.

Ethan Scott/ Daily Universe



BYU's Matt Montague drives to the hoop while teammate Dan Howard prepares to rebound during a preseason game against EA Sports on Nov. 16 at the Marriott Center. The Cougars will take on No. 4 Arizona tonight in Tucson.

Dan Lund/ Daily Universe

Y heads to desert for No. 4 'Zona

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougar men's basketball team will play its toughest game of the season so far when it faces the Arizona Wildcats in Tucson tonight at 9.

The No. 4 Wildcats are the highest-ranked opponent on BYU's schedule this year. They are 4-0 after beating Kentucky to win the preseason NIT tournament.

With easy wins over UC Riverside and Southern Utah, BYU has started the season 2-0 for the first time since the 1994-95 campaign.

Both teams appear stronger than last year. The Cougars are shooting 60 percent and have already had more 90 point games (two) this season, than in the previous two seasons. In BYU's last game, against Southern Utah, six Cougars scored in double figures.

While Arizona comes into the game warmed up against the likes of Kentucky, the Cougars have not been tested by any team near the caliber of Arizona.

BYU's small front court faces its toughest challenge of the year so far against Arizona. Forward Michael Wright and 7-foot-1 center Loren Woods head up a formidable front court for the Wildcats.

BYU coach Steve Cleveland said he considers Wright to be the best post player in the nation right now. Both Woods and Wright were preseason Pac-10 first team selections by The Sporting News.

Wright scored 22 points in Arizona's win over Notre Dame, but only scored one point in the win over Kentucky, spending most of the time on the bench in foul trouble. Woods, who transferred from Wake Forest, is averaging just over 12 points a game.

Freshmen Gilbert Arenas and Jason Gardner have taken over the guard positions and erased any question marks that the departure of guard Jason Terry may have left. Arenas leads the Wildcats in scoring with 14.8 points per game. Gardner is averaging 11 points and five assists per contest.

"They are good students of the game. They listen to what we say," Arizona assistant coach Rodney Tention said of the duo.

After barely pulling out an overtime win in the Marriott Center last year, the Wildcats aren't taking this game lightly.

"This is a very important game for us," Tention said, "We're going to approach this game like we approached Kentucky. BYU does some things well and we want to take that away. They are very aggressive, well-disciplined and well-coached. The players remember last year's game. We expect a better showing."

Tonight's game will be nationally televised on Fox Sports Network at 9 p.m.

Saturday, the Cougars will play Denver at 1 p.m. to wrap up a two-game road trip.

nors pile up for Y soccer

IFER GROSKREUTZ
tz@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

ntain West Conference occer players received n the NSCAA announced st Region Team. Three of rs were from came from ne played for tate.

e players cho- first team were Maren t, senior for- All-American, defender Staci Hendershot has ed west region nors two years was a first team selection who contributed hly-decorated Cougar YU's defense took first in categories, goals allowed me) and shutouts (.48 per

am honors went to Utah ard Staci Burt, San Diego nior forward Lori e and to Sara Reading, r midfielder. As a first conference selection, Reading led the MWC in goals (17) and points (39).

BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said the honors her players received were well-deserved and well-earned.

"Lots of good coaches took note of what they accomplished this year," she said.

MAREN HENDERSHOT

She also said it was great to see Staci Reynolds on the list.

"I was glad to see Staci as a defender, or any defender for that matter, get recognized because that's tough to do," she said.

Courtney Hills, freshman goalkeeper for Utah, was the only MWC player named to the third team. She received first team all-conference honors and was ranked in the top five within the league for saves.

Twelve BYU players received additional honors over the Thanksgiving break by winning the Olympic Development Program Championship in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. To qualify for the National Championship game, the 12 Cougars had to beat the women's state select team in a tournament over the summer.

The OPD National Championship tournament consisted of three games. BYU beat Florida's and Virginia's state select teams 1-0. Then, the Cougars slaughtered Minnesota 6-0 to sweep the tournament.

Jennie Christianson, sophomore midfielder, said it took the team a while to get moving in the Minnesota game.

"It took us a while to get the first goal, but then we put them away," she said.

Christianson also said she had the most fun playing that game. She said they received some good honors resulting from the win.

"We're the first women's team from Utah to win the OPD National Championship. We'll also go down in the Utah Hall of Fame, which I guess is cool," she said.

kees hook ith Nets

Associated Press

Texas — The proposed he New York Yankees and Nets and the sale of the xpos were unanimously day by baseball owners.

owner George er decided to merge his ness operations with the ebruary after breaking off with Cablevision Systems le the merger has been y the NBA, baseball own- considered it until now.

oved the transfer of some he Yankees," commission- g said after the 3 1/2-hour hich owners had tried to . "Steinbrenner still has isibility, with the changes

ner concluded after the talks collapsed that the eded a partner before the f their current TV deal, a n, 12-year contract with Network. That deal runs 2000 season.

ng, the Yankees and the an entity with year-round ing, allowing them to te a new regional sports New York or to negotiate Walt Disney Co.'s ESPN Warner Inc.'s Turner ng about forming a new rts channel.

nclear when the Yankees ll close their deal. Former pic Committee executive rvey Schiller resigned last resident of Turner Sports ected to become head of .

of the Expos to a group New York art dealer ia had been in the works inter, tied to a proposal to new baseball-only ball- wntown Montreal.

airman Jacques Menard, ude Brochu's ownership ped put together Loria's h would take over the low- team in the major leagues. drew just 773,227 to adium this year, more than wer fans than any other a average of just 9,547.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

@ the pizza pipeline

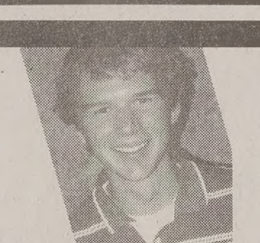
Post Thanksgiving Syndrome

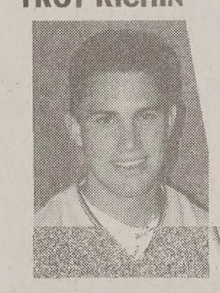
The Pizza Pipeline®
375-6111
Delivery
S-Th 11am - 1am
F-Sa 11:30am - 2am
1469 N. Canyon Rd. Provo
Pizza by the slice 75¢ 10:30am - 4pm
All coupons not valid with any other offer.One coupon per person per visit.

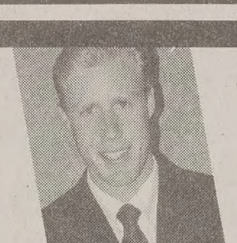
The Pizza Antidote
(One A Day For 5 Days)
Buy 1 Sub & Get 1 Free
[expires 12/3/99]
16" 2 item & 2 Drinks $12.49
[expires 12/3/99]
14" Pepperoni & 2 Drinks $7.99
[expires 12/3/99]

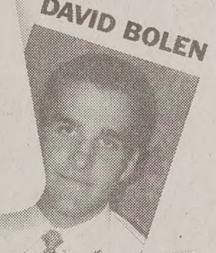
INFO. MEETING
WED-THURS @ 8PM
2601 N. CANYON RD.
PROVO • 374-0688
ASK FOR RICK

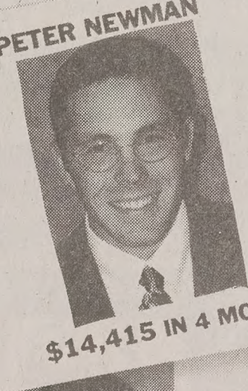
MAKEBANK
HOME SECURITY SALES
FIRST YEAR REP AVERAGE $16,152
EXPERIENCED REP AVERAGE $40,700

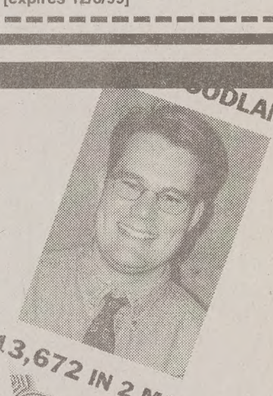

$17,141 IN 3

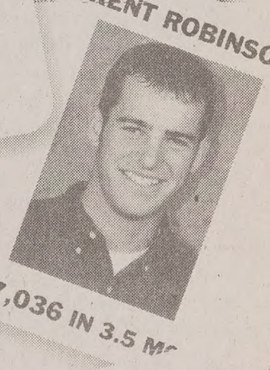
TROY RICHIN

$13,778 IN 3.5 MOS.

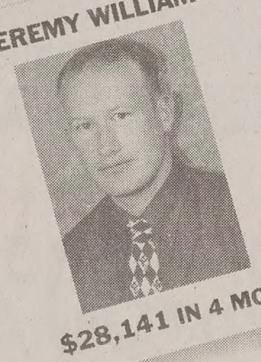

$9,408 IN 3.5 MOS.

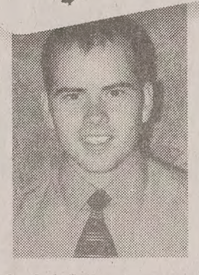
DAVID BOLEN

$25,128

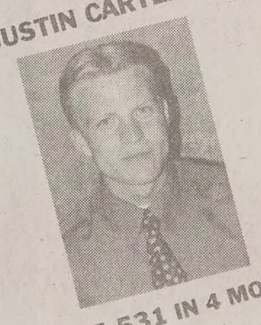
PETER NEWMAN

$14,415 IN 4 MOS.


$13,672 IN 2 MOS.

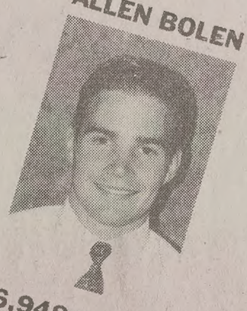
TRENT ROBINSON

$17,036 IN 3.5 MO

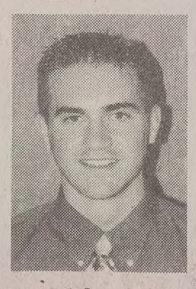
JEREMY WILLIAMS

$28,141 IN 4 MO


$20,614 IN 3.5

JUSTIN CARTER

$25,531 IN 4 MOS.

"I love the home security market because I feel good about helping families live safer lives. Doing well last summer brought me a lot of job offers. I chose Eclipse because I knew they'd help me make more money than any other company."

ALLEN BOLEN

$56,948 IN 4 MOS.

KLINT LEWIS

$25,309 IN 4 MOS.

"It was great to be able to work on my business skills and achieve personal goals every day. It was hard work, but I made tons of money and gained valuable experience that I can use in my future career."

Eclipse Marketing incorporated

Dominance continues for Y dynasty

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Photo courtesy of Ron Jolley

The BYU men's soccer team celebrates after capturing another NIRSA national championship November 20. The championship was the Cougars' fourth straight.

A week after BYU men's soccer coach Chris Watkins called his group's showing "the most incredible team effort" he's ever seen, the Cougars also received praise for their work as men, not players.

"I'm proud of our soccer team. They really are ambassadors," Brigham Young University vice president Fred Skousen said. "For them to make such an impact on anyone they affiliate with is very important."

The club soccer team represented BYU in Statesboro, Ga., among 15 other schools in the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association tournament held Nov. 17-20.

Fifty-nine teams played in the tournament, and BYU's 16-team division was considered the elite group in Georgia. BYU swept the six games it played, outscoring opponents 13-3 and taking home its fourth straight championship.

Mary Calendar, tournament director of NIRSA, said she noticed a consistent attitude among the men in blue.

"They are very polite and gracious winners," Calendar said. "They aren't a taunting team and that's nice to see. They are very fair on the field as well."

> ***"There is power in group leadership and that's what sets this team apart,"***
>
> *—Brandon LeRoy, forward*

During the tournament, the Cougars gained revenge on crosstown nemesis Weber State on their way to the title, but as coaches and players said, they were careful not to get wrapped up in the wins.

"I think the prevalent attitude among the players is that it was business," senior midfielder Art VanWagenen said. "Nobody got overconfident and we beat the teams we knew we could beat."

VanWagenen was a key in the quarterfinal win against Michigan with his flawless defense and veteran play in the air.

Because BYU is not a sanctioned NCAA team, it plays in the club national tournament every year instead of the NCAA contest. The players say it's frustrating not to be able to compete with Division I schools, but they aren't out for attention.

"It's about inner pride," VanWagenen said. "If we got more recognition it would be well deserved, but on the same token we're not going to complain."

The players said heart is what carried this year's often struggling but perseverant team through the tournament powers.

"That's what sets this team apart," VanWagenen said. "Proof of that is that since the beginning of the season, we've had the trait of always coming back."

The Cougars pulled off two comebacks in the tournament after being behind to Miami of Ohio and Michigan in the second half of both games.

"There is power in group leadership and that's what sets this team apart," sophomore forward Brandon LeRoy said.

Last year it was a couple of leaders that we all looked to but this year it was a team effort by everyone."

LeRoy proved to be a large part of team's three-day miracle, leading the team with five goals and four assists throughout the six games.

By himself, LeRoy scored more goals in the tournament than all of BYU's opponents combined.

L.T. contends police setup in drug arrest

Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Lawrence Taylor chose not to fight cocaine charges Tuesday after contending earlier he had been set up by a police informer.

The NFL great entered a no-contest plea to buying crack cocaine, possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

His lawyer had earlier asked the judge to dismiss the charges, insisting the Hall of Fame linebacker was entrapped by police. Angelo Ferlita said police used an informant to set up Taylor, preying on the retired football star because of his history of drug abuse.

Circuit Judge Lauren Laughlin withheld a finding of guilt and said she was prepared to sentence him to 18 months' probation. That would mean he would have no criminal record in this case if he successfully completes probation.

She set sentencing for Feb. 1 and ordered Taylor to pay about $1,250 court costs and the cost of the police investigation. Ferlita said it wasn't easy to get Taylor to switch his plea, calling the former player a competitor.

"It's kind of tough to swallow that pill but now he's in a situation where he can move on with his life," Ferlita said, noting Taylor's appearance in the film "On Any Given Sunday" with Al Pacino, due for release Christmas Day.

The plea came during a pretrial hearing. Police informant Clemente Brown took the stand and said Taylor approached him to buy drugs.

Ferlita did not dispute that. However, he tried to portray Brown as a cocaine addict who hoped to score more drugs from Taylor. And when he didn't, he went to police and offered to set up the ex-player.

"We feel that the conduct of the police was so egregious that the court needs to dismiss this case," Ferlita said earlier. "To carry cocaine into the hotel room of a known cocaine addict was improper."

Taylor was arrested on similar charges two years ago in South Carolina. He enrolled in a program that enabled him to clear the charges from his record by completing 60 hours of community service and submitting to drug counseling and random drug testing.

Taylor, who helped the New York Giants win two Super Bowls, underwent rehabilitation for a cocaine problem in 1985.

Brown said the relationship started when Taylor introduced himself during a charity golf tournament and asked if Brown could help find crack.

Brown informed police, who later listened in as he called Taylor at his hotel on Oct. 18, 1998, to set up the deal.

Taylor was nervous because police had stopped him earlier in the day and at first he put Brown off. Several hours later, an uninvited Brown knocked at Taylor's door with an undercover police officer posing as his wife.

After a discussion, Taylor held up a $50 bill and the officer provided the crack. Taylor was then arrested.

Soccer team filled the shoebox

Joe Dana
NewsNet Sports Writer

Rumor has it head coach Chris Watkins has a little plywood house nestled in a tree at South Field where his Cougars met and played club soccer this season.

There his boys huddled after school, threw down their backpacks and kicked the ball around. Weekly dues were collected in a shoebox. The club members had nicknames like "The Mexican Connection" and "Cobra." They even had a motto: Play together or go to the U. They played rival clubs from down the street, like bully Weber State. And they also won the whole thing.

That's the rumor, at least.

And so came and went another men's club soccer season, known to a core 1,000 or so faithful fans but oblivious to the rest of the BYU community.

OK, so perhaps the men's club soccer team isn't completely oblivious — it had more attendance than most sanctioned NCAA teams, but it certainly is misunderstood. This is something few realize.

It's won five championships in six seasons — a baffling feat in any sports arena. But there is a reason the Cougar can-kickers don't get more respect.

They're only a club.

The word is mumbled under the breath, and it curses the team every time it has more success.

And that's a lot of cursing.

Simply put, being a club team means no money from the university, less attention from the BYU powers that be and less respect than the NCAA-sanctioned teams.

"After you win four championships it just gets more frustrating because you know what you could be accomplishing on the Division I level," coach Watkins said.

The players don't show it though. They're just happy to be playing soccer.

As a club, the players really did meet after school every day, and they really did get dirty like a bunch of squirmy field rats. And dues? The players paid them. During the '99 season Watkins' shoebox was filled with sweat, smelly sprained ankle tape and even blood — all for the cause of BYU.

There is an admiration naturally felt by anyone that followed this underrated, self-financed, grass-roots group. One can call them a club, with negative connotations, if they want. But in many ways it suggests even more respect, not less.

Over half the players could have played on the Division I level with scholarships. But instead they decided to go to BYU and join the club.

That decision reflects a simple love for the game and a love for the school and what it represents. You will find no more-pure motives for playing on a BYU team than for those on the BYU club soccer team.While players from other teams on BYU campus are stocked with warmups, paraphanelia and a nice, full-ride scholarship, the BYU soccer team does everything but mow the stadium lawn.

The team also promoted its own games. Though the sanctioned teams at BYU have an athletic relations department, the soccer players spent their time passing out coupons between classes to advertise themselves. Nothing is handed over to these guys.

Even the championship plaques, the ones they won just last weekend, will cost each player money if they want to have one. Didn't know a national title cost $49.99, did you? Well, actually it cost a lot more than that.

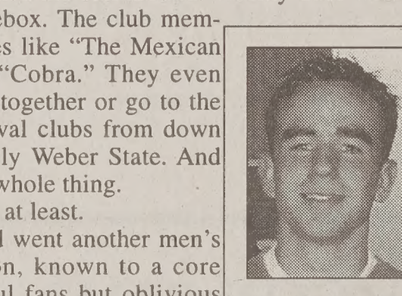
And so is the life of a non-sanctioned team on BYU campus. It will continue winning championship after championship, and the players will continue paying their dues.

PRE-MISSION EXAMS $10 O

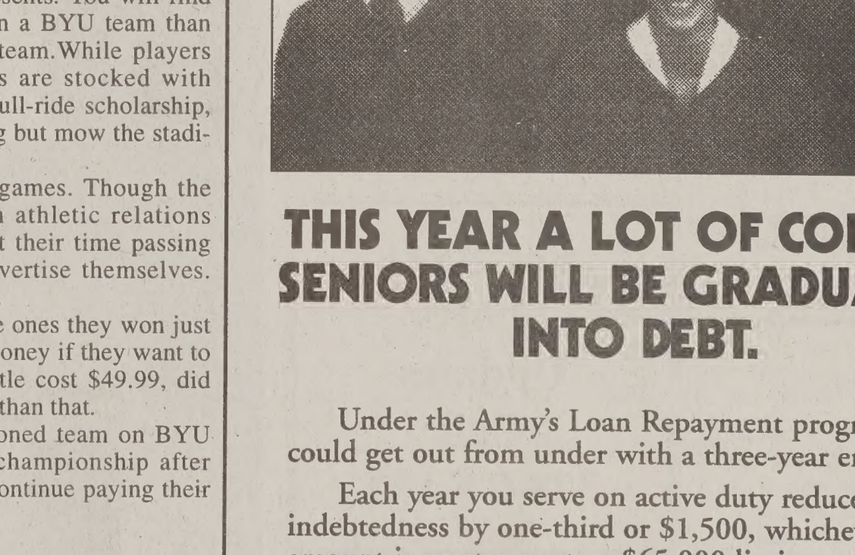
▪ Process papers same day
▪ Gentle Dentistry/ Nitrous ox
▪ Wisdom Tooth Extraction
▪ IV Sedation
Academy Square Dental
Bret A. Tobler D.M
488 N. 100 E. • Provo • 374

Smooth as a Baby's Bottom!
·WOMEN· LIP, BIKINI LINE, UNDERARMS, LEGS, CHIN, ARMS, FEET
·MEN· BACK, SHOULDER, NECK, CHEST, ARMS, HANDS, FEET
INTRODUCING THE NEW LIGHT SHEER LASER - THE SAFEST HA REMOVAL SYSTEM IN THE WORLD
fast - safe - pain free - guaranteed
CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE CONSULTATION AND FREE DEMONSTRATI
Toll Free 1-877-NO-RAZO
NOW AVAILABLE in PROVO
LASER RAZOR permanent hair remo
Logan • Ogden • Layton • SLC • Park Ci

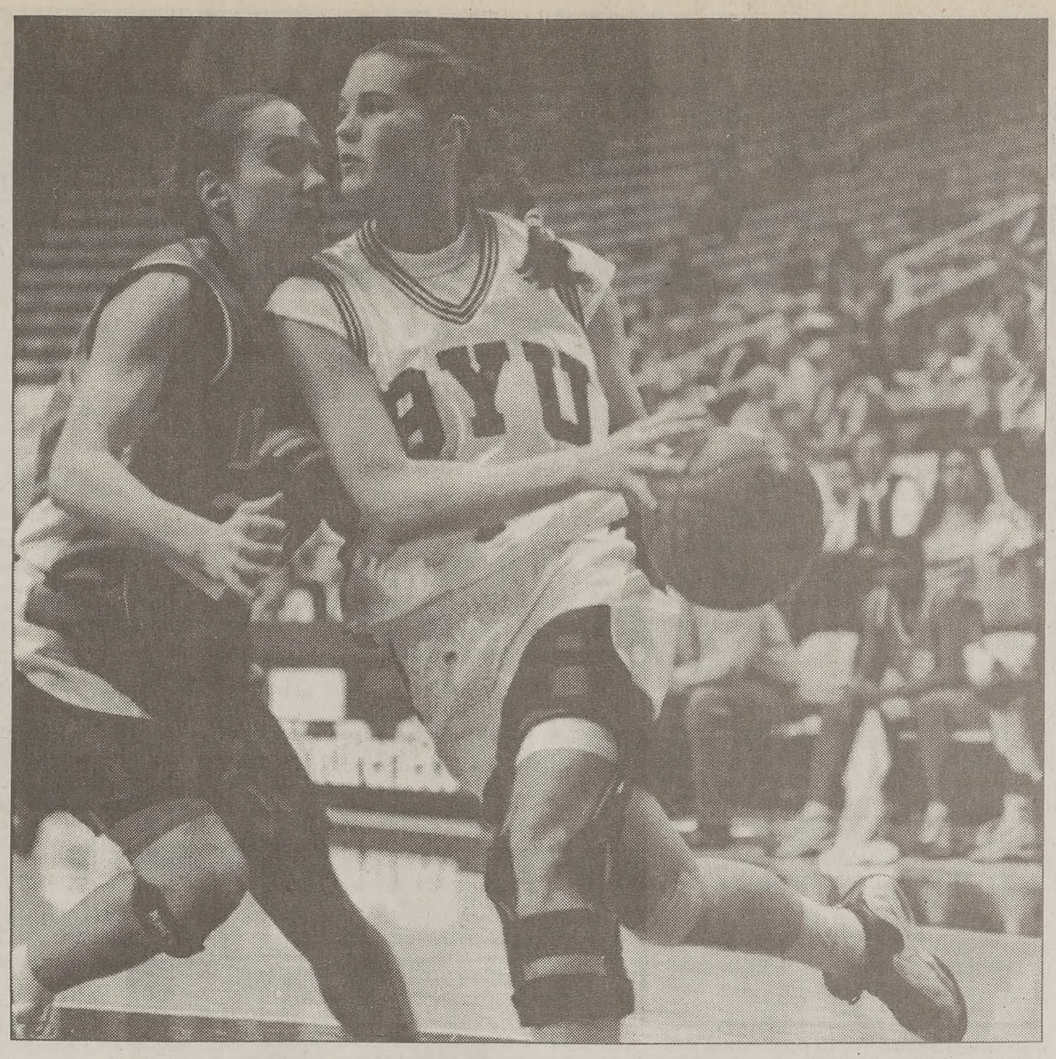
THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.
Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment.
Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a $65,000 limit.
The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.
And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.
1-800-USA-ARMY WWW.GOARMY.COM
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®
www.goarmy.com


Find all the news there is at:
newsnet.byu.edu

DKNY ANNE KLEIN II CK Calvin Klein
RAGS
Department Store Outlet
All Your Favorite Name Brands
Save 60%-80% off
Name Brand Clothing – Brand New
(Guaranteed lowest price)
Provo: 2255 N. University PKWY, #7 (Next to Tony Roma's) 377-5552
Orem: 232 E. 1300 S. (Next to Pier 1 Imports) 235-9994
nautica Liz claiborne POLO JONES NEW YORK GUESS
GIORGIO ARMANI LE COLLEZIONI CLINIQUE CHARTER CLUB CLASSIC SHEERS

Save Our Sport Save Our Sport Save Our Sport Save Our Sport .
THIS SATURDAY! DECEMBER 4

byu wrestlin
#28 BYU vs #1 IOWA
@ THE DELTA CENTER
Saturday, December 4, 7pm
For Ticket Information Call 378-BYU1
Help us break the all-time wrestling attendance record!

ansen
to the
iring a
gainst
P last
at the
enter.
ougars
ake on
State
at the
Smith
house.



File Photo

ugars look to stay perfect tonight

NIFER GROSKREUTZ
eutz@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

hippen said his Cougars are reat start this season with record. BYU will see if it erfect on the season when it s Idaho State tonight at 7 in Fieldhouse.

ough senior forward Lori sophomore point guard sen are injured, the Cougars ast Washington on the road nzaga at home over the ing break.

said there's confidence in lowing the weekend's wins. ear we only had one home we really struggled on the said. "To start out with a was a good confidence

2-2, has already beat and San Diego State, two West teams. But Sunday it cific 64-55 in a consolation the the Oregon State ent after loosing to Oregon on Friday night.

Last year when the two teams met, the Cougars beat the Bengals 86-57. But Shippen said Idaho has a new team this year.

> ***"Last year...we really struggled on the road. To start out with a road win was a good confidence builder."***
>
> *—Trent Shippen, head coach*

"They're playing with more confidence, they're good rebounders and they play hard. They play some zone, mostly man though," he said.

Junior guard Jorja Cox said the Cougars have been working on polishing up their rebounding skills for the Idaho match.

"We have the keys to be a good rebounding team, it's just a matter of implementing them," she said.

She also said the team has implemented a set offense along with its motion offense to give more continuity.

One of the Cougars' greatest strengths comes from its defense, according to senior forward Alisha Griffeth.

Griffeth said it will be important to continue playing good defense against Idaho.

"Defensively it's important to win this game and go on the road on a positive note," she said.

After the game against Idaho, BYU goes on the road to play in the KU Credit Union Jayhawk Classic Tournament on Friday and Saturday. Then the Cougars remain on the road to play Marquette on Dec. 6 and Nebraska on Dec. 9.

Shippen said the Idaho game is very important.

"It would be great to go into the Kansas Tournament 4-0. We've got to win our home games because we've got quite a few road games in the next little bit," he said.

se takes fight to 'Net

Associated Press

YORK — Pete Rose stepped fforts Tuesday to get back ball, saying he had handwrit- fingerprint evidence to bolase.

id one of his lawyers, Roger will meet in December or with baseball's top lawyer Puy, which Rose termed the dialogue to end his lifetime the sport.

ast 10 years have been hell Rose said at a news confer- launch an Internet petition survived because I'm a sur-

ving an investigation of his ng, baseball's career hits greed to the lifetime ban in 1989.

Rose was hopeful the meet- DuPuy is the first step on the reinstatement, commissioner ig played down the develop-

ose's attorney has written me I read it very thoughtfully, efully, and turned it over to Puy. There's nothing more d right now than that, nor should there be any more read into it," Selig said at an owners' meeting in Irving, Texas.

DuPuy described the meeting as more of a courtesy in which he would listen to what Rose's side had to say and pass it along to Selig.

"About 10 days ago, they asked to meet with commissioner Selig and myself. Bud asked me to meet with them," DuPuy said. "We're always amenable to discussing matters with people."

Rose twice said baseball had approached him about a meeting, a claim denied by DuPuy and Selig spokesman Rich Levin. Rose's business manager, Warren Greene, said he had been dealing with DuPuy on a "daily basis," but DuPuy said he had spoken with Greene just once.

DuPuy said Selig would not be part of the meeting and that he would update Selig, who has said many times that he has seen no new evidence that would cause him to alter the ban.

"After we meet with them and see what they've got, he'll make a determination and we'll see from there," DuPuy said, adding that Selig did not set any timetable.

ps vote to form new union

Associated Press

YORK — Richie Phillips' reign as head of the baseball s ended Tuesday when his rs voted to form another

ail vote conducted by the l Labor Relations Board, 57 voted to form a new union, d to retain the existing union vote was voided because an signed the secret ballot.

ay is a statement by all that it's time for a change," umpire John Hirschbeck, lped lead the dissidents who ew Phillips. "We want a union un by umpires and advised by s."

federal law, a majority deterhe result of the election. LRB will certify the election cial in seven days unless an on is filed.

other union won. I'm upset," ion president Jerry Crawford, d Phillips' union would likely ections some time in the next ays.

weeks leading up to the elecost AL umpires appeared to the dissidents, headed by AL Hirschbeck, Joe Brinkman and Phillips, who is not related to Phillips.

NL umpires backed Richie and Crawford, who sat with ows on the table as the votes counted. Brinkman said it would take about one year for a new union to gain support of all umpires.

"I think they'll come back," Brinkman said. "It's just a matter of time. It's a healing process."

A large number of AL umpires broke with Phillips' strategy of mass resignations in July, causing it to collapse. Twenty-two umpires lost their jobs when owners hired 25 new ump from the minor leagues.

STUDENT HONOR ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

A Season of HONOR

Join us for:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Deck the Halls with Honor
Wilky Way 11:00 am – 3:00 pm

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Thank your Shining Stars!
WSC by West Entrance 12:00 am – 3:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Hark the Honor Angels Sing – Caroling
Various Locations all Day

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2
Ring True – HonorPalooza V
WSC Terrace 11:00 am – 2:00 pm

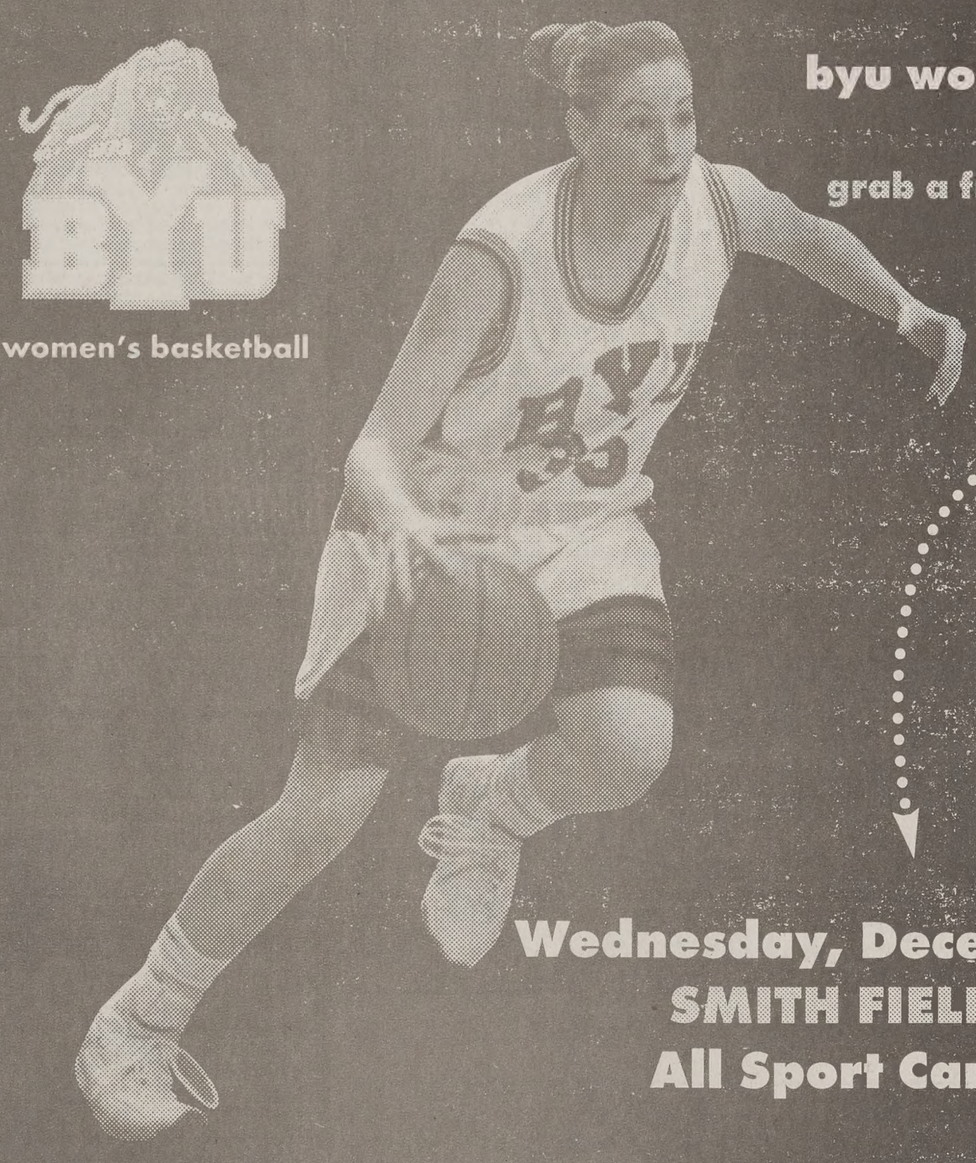
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3
The Gift of Self – Brother Randy Bott
HFAC Pardoe Theater 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

Student Honor Association Brigham Young University
427KH1199

COME PLAY!

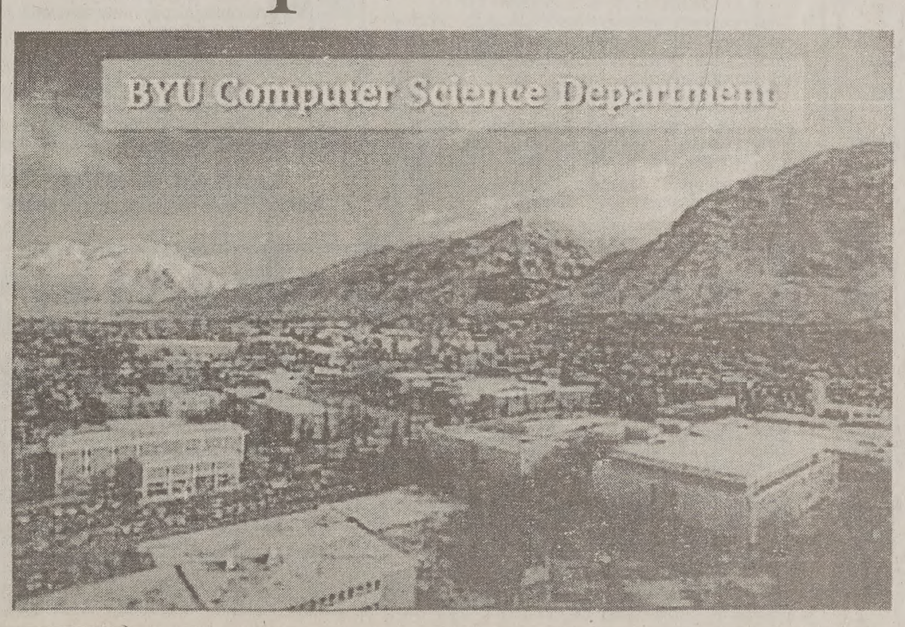
byu women's basketball
vs. ISU
grab a friend and catch some hoops!

BYU women's basketball



Wednesday, December 1, 7 pm
SMITH FIELDHOUSE
All Sport Card = Free

Computer Science Graduate Degrees



Come learn why you should consider a graduate degree in Computer Science

- Why Graduate School?
- Why BYU Computer Science?
- When and How to Apply!

Free Donuts! Free Donuts! Free Donuts!

Thursday December 2nd, 11 A.M. in 1170 TMCB

http://www.cs.byu.edu

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1999-2000

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....4.55	4-5 days, 2 lines.....13.90	11-15 days, 2 lines.....37.00
each add. line.....1.75	each add. line.....6.50	each add. line.....15.25
2-3 days, 2 lines.....9.45	6-10 days, 2 lines.....24.80	16-20 days, 2 lines.....46.45
each add. line.....4.65	each add. line.....11.15	each add. line.....19.75

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL 20 week course. University Mall School 426-6255

050-Insurance

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE
Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

MATERNITY & HEALTH
Maternity- No Waiting, Doctors Visits, Dental, Vision, Rx- Low Rates
IN HOME, AFTER HOURS- NO PROBLEM
DON'T WAIT! Apply NOW for Winter 2000
329-8787

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE
Great maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable benefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest maternity rates in Utah
Call for free quotes
1-800-943-4240

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

110-Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES + free wood stands.
Baums, 1650 N. 1250 W., Provo.

120-Lost & Found

LOST DOG! Big, fluffy, pure white Samoyed. Green collar, no tags. Call 375-5747

300-Help Wanted

2 STRONG MEN living in Orange Co. California to help move business to Provo during Christmas vacation. Call 1-800-792-3373

2 WAITRESS openings. $2.15 +meal/ tips Mon-Fri 11-3. or Fri 5-10. Call 373-1503 after 3.

300-Help Wanted

WEB DEVELOPER w/ design skills wanted to be partner in business plan competition. Email qualifications to byu_plan@hotmail.com

NEED 1 FEMALE to take care of pleasant elderly woman. Free room & board, cook 1 meal per day. Call Christine at 224-2278.

Administrative Assistant/ Exec. Secretary
Mid-sized, well-established, growing high tech firm (custom software development) in Orem. Friendly atmosphere. PT, 20 hrs/wk. Position supports company president, accounting, HR department and marketing manager. Significant responsibility, wide variety of duties, sense of order &organization essential. Attractive compensation, commensurate with experience, ability & personality. Exceptional office skills required including work-processing, graphics, & spreadsheets. Fax resume to 426-7778 Attn: HR.

UTAH LYRIC OPERA SOCIETY AUDITIONS
Sat, Dec 4th & Sat Dec. 11th @ 3932 Riverwood Dr, Provo. 10 am to 2 pm. 224-8342

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS- Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

AVON- To buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713, or toll free 1-877-200-3930.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
FT, Graveyard shift. M-F
Must be 21 & Pass a state background check
(435) 623-5040

WEB DESIGNERS & WEB PROGRAMMERS- start up internet business needs Web Designers familiar w/ PhotoShop, Image Ready, Java Script & Editing sofware (ie. Go Live). Web Programmers need to know Java Scrpt, SQL & JSP. Email ryan@outdoorsman.com, 426-7757

WORK WITH youth in the great outdoors. Immediate openings for Field Instructors. Must be at least 21 years of age. Contact ANASAZI **1-800-678-3445 / www.anasazi.org** ANASAZI Foundation, 1424 S. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204. Contact Diane Fullmer

*** FAST CASH ***
Do you know someone who needs a cell phone? ***Sonic Wireless*** will pay you a $25 referral fee **CASH** if you do. Call 356-3608.

Administrative Assistant/ Exec. Secretary
Mid-sized, well-established, growing high tech firm (custom software development) in Orem. Friendly atmosphere. PT, 20 hrs/wk. Position supports company president, accounting, HR department and marketing manager. Significant responsibility, wide variety of duties, sense of order &organization essential. Attractive compensation, commensurate with experience, ability & personality. Exceptional office skills required including work-processing, graphics, & spreadsheets. Fax resume to 426-7778 Attn: HR.

MOTHER'S HELPER after school in my Orem home. Care for 9 y/o daughter. Starts ASAP, or Jan. 3. Call Jane 764-9652. Mother's welcome

GOLDS GYM Telemarketers. Up to $10+/hr.. All shifts needed. Ask for Cameron 370-0400.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
STOP!
BRG RESEARCH IS NOW HIRING!
FT/PT positions avail. Day and evening shifts, flex hours, great pay, fun environment. No sales involved. Come in for an application 50 E 500 N Provo or call Kelly 373-9923.

Pizza Hut

NOW HIRING! Restaurant leadership positions @ all levels. If you are friendly, highly motivated, filled with positive energy & looking for great money in a good career, we have the job for you. Now hiring management, team members & delivery drivers. Pay from $5.50-$10/hr. Please contact, Cathy Davis, Pizza Hut Area Coach @ 802-8445 or fax resume 802-8440.

PT HELP- $7/hr to start. No nights or weekends. Call Jim at 431-4053, or 492-0566.

300-Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred. **Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.**

SALON RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Call Wendy @ 423-7967

PT 20 HRS/WK scanning documents for private company @ HBLL. $6.50/hr. Contact Joy/Roger 765-0825

TOP SALES Positions w/ local Accounting Firm only those w/ successful direct sales exp need apply. PT hrs, professional atmosphere, good pay; $300/wk PT. Fax resume 375-4259

PT WAREHOUSE M-F 10am-2pm, some flexibility in hours. Good pay & working environment. Call Mike 377-0135

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE - 2 positions, available immediately. PT or FT, experience preferred $8/hr. Hardworking individuals may apply @ King Henry Apartments, 1130 E 450 N, Provo or Fax resume to 373-2200.

LAUNDRY WORKERS for Provo Temple. 2 men, 2 women. Must hold current temple rec. 2 morn, 2 pm pos. Salary neg. Apply in person.

$100 CASH
VACATION RESORT
Outbound Telecenter
4:00pm-9:00pm shift
$10-$25 per hour
Call for details 356-6377

HANDY MAN wanted. Apt maintenance and repair. Starting $8-10/hr DOE Reply to Email: C306703@netscape.net

FT MOTHER'S HELPER in Provo Starts Jan. Live-in. Room & board + salary. Call 362-4647

NIGHT WATCH- PT/FT needed for residential treatment center in Spanish Fork. Contact Lori at 794-1220.

STAY IN TOWN? Need some extra money? Work with mentaly disabled. Friendly environment, fun activities. Now hiring, limited openings. Am shifts 6:30 am -11 am weekdays. 7 am -4 pm weekends. Pm shift 4 pm -11 pm Fill out application 394 W 400 N Orem

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money?) Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep to find out more

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
1/2 time $1,000/mo. flex hrs. Pref. RM, senior or grad. room for increased salary, possibility for expansion. Fax or e-mail resume:
801-229-1786 or **bsnielson@uswest.net.**

COUPLE TO supervise and light maintenance for BYU girls apts. ASAP. Resume to email dnlowe@home.com or fax 714-870-7709.

Second Nature Wilderness Program seeking Field staff. Excellent pay, Full health & dental and professional stipends. First Aid and CPR a must. Call (435) 738-2040

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

ALARM SALES
$300-$350 Commision/sale
2 openings
Must have Experiance
Call Chad @IPC Security 343-0866

RECEPTIONIST FOR the City of Orem. $6/hr. Appx. 15 hrs/ wk + on call hrs. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem.

300-Help Wanted

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- Responsible, dependable, outgoing personality a must, PT then Ft in Feb. Salary negot. DOE. 377-4745 ask for Liz, Kristin or Amy

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Experience required. $25 for 3 hrs/wk. Call 377-8958

NUSKIN INTERNATIONAL
Japanese, Mandarin, Korean speakers needed for Dec. 6 training. PT shifts available. Call SOS Staffing ASAP 374-9595

DRIVING POSITION - Water filter changing & delivery, one position avail, will work aroun schedule 20hrs+ week. Base $7/hr + bonuses. Call Marianne 426-9527

MOTHER'S HELPER in Orem. $7/hr. 10 hrs/wk. M-F 8am-10am. Must love children & be reliable. Tending 1 & 3 yr old & light housework. Send email to abs1968@hotmail.com with name, phone, address & experience.

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

6-8 HARDWORKING people needed Jan 1st Work different town each week. $700-1500income possible each week. Leave message for more details 435-257-6495

MAKE EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY.
We need outgoing individuals with general computer & sales skills to sell our exciting software. Notebook computer preferred, but not required. Long term advancement & management possibilities. PT & FT. ClearSand Corporation. Please ask for Bud 764-0802

$100-$300/DAY SALES MANAGER PT
Must be motivated, teachable.Tom 668-1385

CHANCES ARE this is the most flexible job you will ever have. Get paid weekly & enjoy monthly incentives conducting customer satisfaction surveys over the phone. No sales. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person @ Western Wats Center, 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

HOUSECLEANER- PT, 1-4 hrs/wk for 1 or more families. Must have own car. 224-8630

FT OPERATOR taking inbound calls providing auto insurance comparisons, 15-18 hrs/wk, Cust Serv Exp Pref, Call 818-6411, or fax resume to 373-4017, Attn: Call Center Manager.

TERIYAKI STIX healthy, fast Japanese cuisine wants **fun, enthusiastic & dedicated people.** 66 E 1230 N, Provo 373-5709

ATTENTION TECHNOLOGY, engineering & computer students. Do you have electronic assembly experience and need a FT, PT or an on-call position? **Call Angie today! 229-2400.**

PRESTIGE WIRELESS is now hiring for manager position & top individuals to work in exciting cellular industry. If you are:
- **Self-Motivated**
- **Friendly**
- **Positive**
- **Want to have fun & earn $300-$500 PT; $500-$1000 FT per week commission.**

Prefer experience but will train. Fax resume to 374-1999 or call Kent for interview 374-3618 or 671-4749.

OUTSIDE LABORER wanted need own trans. $8/hr. Call kristen 491-3318 or 860-3182

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a PT job. Private Elementary is currently hiring lunch/recess monitors. Hrs avail 11:45 am - 1:15 pm to work our Orem location. If interested Call 225-6177

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR for the City of Orem. $10/hr. Evenings & Sat. Req: Kickboxing and step exp. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem.

RETURNED MISSIONARY?
LDSRM.COM

MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAIL. WEEKLY
• Office/Clerical • Production • Management
Temporary & Permanent
Call Angie for an Appointment 796-0504
AppleOne Employment Services

DO YOU LOVE SALES, have mortgage experience, have a car and want to make big $$$? Call Jonathan 860-5119.

COMPUTER SUPPORT TECH.
Local medical center is seeking an individual to provide computer maintenance, lite networking support & data base programing (Microsoft access). P/T, flex hrs, $10/hr. Fax Attn: Bret 374-0534 or Call 429-2020

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home. Around your schedule PT $500-$1500/mo. FT $2000-$8000/mo. 319-0288.

ASSISTANTS NEEDED to hand out marketing fliers. Temporary. Pay $6-$8/hr DOE. 223-0168

NOW HIRING FT Executive Assist for local software Co. CALI Inc. Call John 374-3424

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail.. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

PT MOTHER'S HELPER for 1 baby. Need own transportation. References & experience required. $7-$8/hr. Call Karen 224-2408

TUTOR NEEDED for 8th grade Algebra, flex hrs. Call Mary 224-3527 for more info

WAITERS & WAITRESSES $4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Begins in Jan. Apply Now! Call Terri at The Great Steak in Provo 489-1119.

COME TO the easiest phone jobs in town. 3 hr shifts $7 or more and hour to do 2 min surveys. Call Chad at 375-0612 or apply in person at 288 W Center St, Provo. Between 2 and 10pm

SHORT TERM JOB - Landscaper helper, includes some digging. $10/hr. 491-2904

TUTORS NEEDED for 3 yr. old boy w/ autism. Home program. 15-20 hrs/wk, possible FT. Starts now or January. Call 465-9927

LOOKING FOR HOLIDAY WORK?
Intermountain Staffing Resources has holiday openings for production, clerical, warehouse and general labor. We can also help you with long-term placement. Apply in person at 276 N 100 W, Provo or call 374-8000.

TELEMARKETERING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14 HR. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

300-Help Wanted

TUCANOS
BRAZILIAN Grill

Now hiring for all positions:
- Kitchen manager
- Cooks
- Servers
- Meat servers
- Hostesses
- Bar tenders
- Dishwashers

We are currently interviewing experienced & non-experienced people who love the restaurant business and want to become a part of Utah Co.'s newest and most exciting restaurant concept.
Call 342-2600 between 10am- 5pm, Mon. - Fri.

DENTAL ASSIST-FT, long-term. Needs great personality & 1 year experience to work in busy, progressive office. For info call 377-0500.

$12/HR Temporary, moving help. Tues. 11/30 maybe Wed. 12/1. Flex. hrs. Bob 944-1393

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Postions in Orem & American Fork. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem or call Dave 225-3222 or 385 W Main St., American Fork or call Tyler @ 763-5446.

HOUSEKEEPER-Flex. hours, 4 hrs/wk. $10/hr DOE. References required. 374-6728

MOTHERS HELPER- 3 kids. Trans req. Hrs can be flexible. $8.25 /hr + milage. 492-9510

ENGINEERING INTERN for the City of Orem. $7-$9/ hr. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 12/06, 5 pm.

LIVE IN DESK CLERK- Nephi - 35 min South of Provo. includes 1100 sq. ft. 1 brdm apt. Call 435-623-7923

LOOKING FOR Singers & Songwriters for LDS, Christian, Pop, & Country music. Top level talent only. Call Todd @ 540-822-4782

ATTENTION !!
Only 7 days left to get your ads in the paper.

Last paper for Winter Semester is December 10, 1999

378-7409 or 378-2897

RAH! - RECREATION LEADER
Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable, adults to join our staff. Work w/ disabled individuals in a recreation setting and drive 15 passenger vans. PT possition Tues-Fri 1:30pm - Eve. & Sat days. Sun, Mon off. Must be 24 or older and have a clear driving record. $7.50/hr after training, Apply at 815 N 800 W Provo, or call 374-8074

FREE RM & BOARD Start Jan. in exchange for limited help & violin lessons for child. 224-0200

LOOKING FOR a personable, self-starter with good communication and customer service skills to assist in managing a student apartment complex. Are you a problem solver and work until the job is done? Duties include resident relations, office organization, leasing, rent collection, and resident activates. You should be familiar with computers, have good customer relations skills, and present yourself in a professional manner. This position starts at $7 /hr. Send your resume with a letter of introduction about yourself to : Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc. Attn: Assist. Property Manager, 1425 N. University Ave, Provo 84604

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

MANUFACTURING/PRESS OPERATORS
US Synthetic Corp. is looking for talented, mechanically inclined people to work as Press Operators in our manufacturing plant. Shifts are twelve hours/three days per week. Located in Orem at 1260 S. 1600 W. USS is the leading supplier of industrial diamonds in the oil industry. We offer a superior benefit package that includes full medical/dental, 401k and much more. If you are an engineering student or have a mechanical background, are hard working and looking for a great working environment, please come apply or fax resume to: Human Resources @ 235-9141 or phone 235-9001 for more information.

AGENCY SEEKING experienced, non-exp. models, actors, extras for local, national promos. Great income potential. 801-261-4108

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at Big Planet. PT/FT Tech Support. Requires Windows 95/ Internet experience. $8.13/hr. Long Term. Call SOS @ 374-9595 ASAP

SKI PARK CITY- 2 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

MARRIED COUPLE wanted beginning Jan 1. Must be students with no children to live in and care for male senior citizen. 1 block from Y. Duties: Dinner, laundry, light housekeeping, some companionship, transportation & yard care. Must have reliable vehicle. Room, board & generous monthly allowance provided. Call Marcia or Brent @ 1-800-636-4647 (enter 02 when PIN requested).

MALE MODEL 6'0"-6'1", 185-190 lbs, Athletic build for sculpture commission. 2:30-6:00pm. Start ASAP. Start $7/hr. Laura Lee 229-1398

CERTIFIED PERSONAL Trainer PT, new Wellness/Weight Mgmt progm. 375-7219 Robin

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing government refunds. No exp. ness.**1-888-649-3435**

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 50 people to help with snow removal for the winter. Must be willing to be on call 24:7. Pay $9/hr. Great job for students or someone who wants to supplement their income. Please apply in person @ Intermountain Staffing Resources, 276 N 100 W, Provo or call 374-8000.

$1750.00 SALARY
* 4-5 Hours per Night
• Some sales experience needed.
• 3 Openings
• Plus Bonuses
• Must commit through 8/00
• Must be goal oriented
Call Chad @ 434-0866 for a Confidential Interview

Newsnet is online:
http://newsnet.byu.edu

310-Business Opportu

ATTENTION: WORK FRO
Earn an extra $500-$1500
$2000-$4500 mo/FT. 1-888-8
www. wfhbiz.com

EXCELLENT COMPENSATION
college products at BEST prices
http://www.akademos.com/c

400-Men's Contracts

FOURPLEX- $325/mo. All utilities
Laundry included. Call Jeff at 356

2 SINGLE bdrms-Nice, update
Sugarhouse Park. A/C, W/D,
LDS standards. $325/mo+util. Er

2 WINTER CONTRACTS! SHD
Call 318-8642 (not BYU ap

AVAILABLE NOW 2 prvt. rms C
amenities. $248/mo. Jeff or Gran

SHRD 2 bdrm near uvsc $225
apts.Jeromy 224-3610 even. or 8

GREAT WINTER contract $240
from JSB. Call Dallas 344-5155

410-Women's Contrac

TOWN HOME STYLE APT- $
ward. Great roommates. Call Katie

WINTER CONTRACTS-Shrd
$215/mo. 2 blks to Y. Great ward.

NEWLY REFURNISHED- 1 Wi
$225/mo. Cable, co-op W/D. Ann

2 PVT ROOM + bth, tons of plus
modled. Avail Winter. Old Mill #32

1 CONTRACT at Carriage Cove.
/mo + util. Fun roommates. Susan

WOMENS' WINTER CONTRAC
Canyon Terrace Apts. 371

2 WINTER Contracts - Covered
to Y, great ward. Marcy or Angie 3

2 WINTER contracts-Shrd rm, 4
new furn, $230/mo util. incl. Jessic

420-Condos For Rent

PROVO 2 BDRM, 1.5 bth, no
$750/mo utilities included. Call 426

LRG SPACIOUS Condo. N. Oren
walk in closet, cntl air, 2 ba. Storag
new appliance, lrg kitchen. $900/m

FOXWOOD CONDOS men and w
tracts avail for winter semester. 3

430-Condos For Sale

AF- PRICE drastically reduced.
3 bd 1.5 ba, like new. Build in 9
upgrades. Must see! $109,000 ca

Y RENT! BUY A CONDO WITH $
Provo/BYU 2 bed's $508 to $5
3 bed's from $617! 1bed's fro
Low & No Income OK With Cos
SCOTT-STONE ASSOC. RE 3

440-Family/Couples Ho

PROVO- 2 bdrm house. w/d hku
$550 + g,e. $350 dep. 255 N 80
221-4868 or 376-1770 Avail. Dec 1

2 BDRM A/C garbage disposal.
$485 dep. Avail. Dec. 20 Call 370-0

AVAIL. Jan 1- 2 bdrm apt 2 blo
D/W, AC, W/D $495/mo. Kelly @ 80

2 BDRM 1 bth House w/ hard
$600/mo. Utilities included. 1 mi to

Oakhurst Apartment Homes, 111
Orem. **FAMILIES WELCOME $9**
special. 2 bdrm. apts. For leasing i
call Brandon @ 434-850

460-Furnished Apts. Fo

FOXWOOD APTS- men and wo
tracts avail for winter semester 374

PG- 1 BDRM $430/mo. + deposi
utilities. Call 785-7365 for mor

490-House For Sale

PROVO- 4 blks from BYU. 3 bdrm
car garage. 2-car carport. Extra dri
carpet, windows, siding, & furnice.
E. $134,900. Call 377-5739.

SPGVL- 10 min to Y, 3 bd, 2bth, 12
shed & more. Zero down Call 489-4

500-Mobile Homes For

'96 Orem. 2 bdrm, 2 full bths. Car
ered porch, vaulted ceiling, 3 ceiling
er vented into each room, fence,
borhood. $37,900 OBO. 229-2151 (

630-Travel & Transport

A TRAVEL TOWNE
Full Service Travel Agenc
LOWEST POSSIBLE FARE
489-3444

HOLIDAY AIRLINE TICKET
Call now for best rates! 356-

740-Diamonds For Sale

DIAMOND FOR SALE 1.3 Carat $4
Call Raquel between 4pm-10:30pm

BEFORE YOU buy any diamond
check this out: **www.wilsondiamond**

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wh
24 years experience, 2000 diam
in inventory, all shapes and si
Call for appointment 224-8

ENGAGE/WEDDING SET! 18K gold
brilliant. Paid $2K asking $1500 OBO

DIAMONDS DIRECT, LLC- Best sele
I have plat/ 18k diamond mountin
$399! Hundreds to choose from. Cal
private showing. at 1-888-869-5886.

Diamonds & Settings priced right.
collect 801-278-5230 -- jnelson@br.s

Gorgeous Wedding/Engage. ring
stone & 12 baguettes. $1050 OBO

Garfield® by Jim Davis

LET'S PLAY "FIND THE DONUT!"
© 1999 PAWS, INC./Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
www.garfield.com
SOME DAYS I HATE YOU
ALL RIGHT, I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT
JIM DAVIS 12-1

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

I THOUGHT YOU WERE TELECOMMUTING TODAY.
I'M SICK.
SO I CAME INTO THE OFFICE TO GET SOME REST AND BE PAMPERED.
FORTUNATELY, MY PAJAMAS LOOK EXACTLY LIKE WORK CLOTHES.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
© 1999 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
12-1

Phd® by Aaron Taylor

WHERE ARE YOU OFF TO?
TO MRS. IRISH. I GAVE HER MY PROPOSAL FOR A RAISE AND SHE'S LOOKING AT IT RIGHT NOW
NO WORRIES, RANDALL. I HEAR SHE'S IN A FESTIVE MOOD!
WEE! CONFETTI!
12-1
©1999 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC. WWW.CREATORS.COM

SERVICE DIRECTOR

Dental Services

DENTAL EXAM, X-RAY, CLEANING $29,
University Mall Dental Group. 426-6255.

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Need to sell something?
Give us a call today.
Classifieds
378-7409 or 378-2897

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WP 8
Laser & Color Prints. OCR/Color Graphic
THE OFFICE CONNECTIO
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga

Newsnet is online
http://newsnet.byu.e

...ture For Sale

...E BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225-... e 50%-80%.Warehouse prices

...! Queen bed $450, Sofa $450, ...nmore! Must see! Call 426-7633.

...puter & Video

...\ Notebook Computer Prices. ...vice. At your door service. ...w.k9computers.com

...OFTWARE MS Office Pro 2000 ...WordPerfect Office 2000 $49.95 ...er Connection 377-2787.

...ban-computer.com ...mpaq, Toshiba, IBM ...ps, Desktops, Monitors ...iquidation Specials

...Cars

...A GL White, 4 dr, A/C, am/fm ...ks, runs great. $2300. 812-0816

...L2- New motor, 73K, moon-roof, ...s $6500 OBO. Jared 375-7304

...R LEBARON- runs grt, no prob-... $2995 OBO. Steve 755-9529

...ACCORD DX Coupe- Manual ...nd. $2350 OBO. Call 371-2764.

...NDA CRX-Sunroof, 5 sp., great ...0 OBO. Call Alan 426-6417

...ENTRA SER- 140 HP, 5 sp, sun ...74K mi. $5,795 OBO. 224-5688

Gulf War illness may be from chemicals, study says

Associated Press

CHICAGO -- Brain scans of soldiers who believe they suffer from Gulf War illness suggest they have brain damage, possibly from chemicals they were exposed to during the conflict, researchers reported Tuesday.

The researchers said veterans who report symptoms of the illness had lower levels of a certain brain chemical than healthy veterans of the 1991 conflict.

"This is the first time ever we have proof of brain damage in sick Gulf War veterans," said the lead researcher, James L. Fleckenstein, professor of radiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

"They can be believed -- they're not malingering, they're not depressed, they're not stressed. There's a hope for treatment and there's hope for being able to monitor the progress of the disease."

A Pentagon spokesman, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, said he looked forward to examining the research. "I hope he's right" that chemical exposure is the answer, Quigley said. "We need to take a look at it."

The researchers reported that magnetic resonance spectroscopy, which measures body chemistry, revealed that veterans who believe they have the illness have lower-than-normal levels of a chemical, N-acetyl-aspartate, in the brain stem and basal ganglia.

That suggests a loss of neurons in those areas, said the researchers, who presented the findings at the 85th annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

The brain stem controls some of the body's reflexes, and the basal ganglia are switching stations for nerve impulses controlling movement, memory and emotion. The basal ganglia, for example, are where the malfunctioning occurs that causes Parkinson's disease.

In the study, brain scans of 22 sick veterans revealed levels of N-acetyl-aspartate 10 percent to 25 percent lower than those in 18 healthy veterans, Fleckenstein said. The finding held up in an additional six sick Gulf War veterans drawn from a different part of the military, he said.

The study was blinded, meaning radiologists interpreting the results did not know which patients were complaining of symptoms and which were healthy.

Researchers believe that soldiers who became ill were those who had a genetic vulnerability to certain chemicals that they were exposed to during the war, including nerve gas, the insecticide DEET, pet flea collars some wore to repel pests and the drug pyridostigmine bromide. PB was administered to as many as 250,000 soldiers in the belief it would protect them from the toxic effects of nerve gas.

When toxins of the same type are given to animals, studies show, similar abnormalities in the same regions of the brain resulted, Fleckenstein said.

Last month, the Pentagon raised the possibility for the first time of a connection between Gulf War illness and PB. It said more scientific study is needed before it can either confirm a connection or rule it out.

The new findings did not surprise Charles Townsend, 49, one of the study's subjects.

He served as an airborne sergeant with the 50th Signal Battalion during the war and now can reel off a list of his symptoms, including ulcers in his sinus cavities and colon, swollen lymph nodes, rashes, severe headaches and bleeding gums.

"You forget where you're going, you don't remember a word you want to speak as you're preparing to speak it. It interrupts the train of thought," he said.

...als rescue ...wild horses ...dried spring

...Associated Press

...KE CITY -- A dying herd ...rses, clustered around a ...had gone dry, was spot... ...e from a helicopter.

...operation was able to ...ght of the 27 horses at the ...le in southern Utah's San ...l.

...f the horses died from ...n and seven had to be

...strange to us why these ...not move off to other ...they just apparently ...n that spring and estab... ...home range based on ...source," said Bureau of ...nagement spokesman ...man. "When it started ...ey just stood there."

...horses were discovered ...The helicopter had fin... ...M roundup of wild horses ...ent area and was flying ...country on Nov. 19 to ...strays when the pilot ...band at the unnamed ...50 miles south of Price, ...nty.

...didn't know what was ...st," said Chad Hunter, a ...horse wrangler who flew ...a to inspect the horses. ...s appeared very ill and ...e to take flight when we ...the group."

...originally suspected the ...diseased, but tests by a ...n flown into the site ...the horses were 25 per... ...ated. Normally, 10 per... ...ation results in death.

...e, wild horses drink five ...s of water daily. No one ...the water source dried ...nglers using hand tools ...to dig deep enough to ...ater in the compacted ...the dying horses had

...can deplete a spring ...pounding it, compacting ...and sealing up the water ...erground, causing it to ...up someplace else near... ...an said. "In this case, ...water source about five ...and Muddy Creek, a ...source, is seven to nine ...ay but requires about 12 ...el over rugged terrain to

Morning-after pill stirs debate in France

Associated Press

PARIS -- The French government's decision to make the morning-after pill available to teen-age girls at schools has unleashed a fierce debate in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

Parents and health officials are divided over whether the action will usher in a dangerously nonchalant attitude toward unprotected sex or provide teen-agers with the support some contend is missing at home.

Deputy Education Minister Segolene Royal, a Socialist, said teen-age pregnancies were not just a family matter but a public health problem that affects 10,000 girls under 18 each year.

"I want to respond to this distress, to this urgency, by asking adolescents to go though a school nurse" should they fear an unwanted pregnancy, Royal said in announcing the action over the weekend.

Once the measure takes effect, in a few weeks, the morning-after pill, NorLevo, will be available through school nurses. The treatment consists of two pills, one taken within 72 hours after sexual intercourse and the second 12 to 24 hours later.

They work by preventing the implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterus -- which opponents contend amounts to abortion by blocking development of a viable embryo.

In the United States, two forms of morning-after pills are available. But while teens can get them at most health or family planning clinics, they need a prescription and -- depending on the state -- sometimes also must obtain parental permission. Any attempt to distribute them in schools would most certainly face strong opposition.

The NorLevo pill has been available without prescription in France since June, but supporters of distributing it in schools argue that young girls may be loath to ask for it in drugstores.

Some French teen-agers welcomed the decision to distribute the pills at schools, saying it bypasses the home and the moral debate surrounding the issue.

"It makes us fear that the pill will be trivialized by a greater number of children."

--Federation of Parents of Pupils in Public Schools

"You can't talk to some parents about these things. Going to the school nurse will be like talking to someone anonymous," said Charlotte Reibell, a 15-year-old student at the Lycee Carnot in western Paris.

"I'm not advising young girls to go out and have sex and then take the pill. But if they are going to make a mistake, then it's better that they can fix it," said Laure Sauvagnargues, a 19-year-old university student.

Vanessa Defforge, 18, pointed to the traditional mores in France, where two-thirds of the population identify themselves as Roman Catholic. "The French are very repressed," she said.

Critics said the measure amounts to an admission of failure by education and health authorities.

"It makes us fear that the pill will be trivialized by a greater number of children," said the Federation of Parents of Pupils in Public Schools, which opposes the action.

Teenagers themselves said they recognize the risk of abuse.

"I think the decision is a good thing, on the one hand, but people mustn't get accustomed to it. I think some girls will just forget about contraception and say 'Oh, it doesn't matter, I can take the morning-after pill'," said Joanna Aidan, 15.

But despite this risk, girls say the alternative -- abortion -- is worse. More than 6,000 girls under the age of 18 have abortions annually.

"Abortion is very radical. With the pill, you have the impression that you are taking a medicine," Sauvagnargues said.

Russia says U.S. diplomat tried to get secret information

Associated Press

MOSCOW -- Threatening to further strain already thorny relations, Russia said Tuesday that its security services caught a U.S. diplomat trying to collect secret military information from a Russian citizen.

Russian security officials said Cheri Leberknight, a political attache at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, worked for the CIA and was caught red-handed while conducting an espionage operation. Officials also said they seized an array of spying devices.

The brief detention dominated Russian newscasts Tuesday, with beaming Russian intelligence officials boasting that they had not lost their touch when it came to grabbing Western spies.

"The recent operations of Russian agents clearly testify to the fact that we not only haven't lost our mastery, but we're ready to actively counteract intelligence agents of the richest countries of the world," said Alexander Zdanovich of the Federal Security Service, the main successor to the Soviet-era KGB.

U.S. Embassy officials refused to comment on the incident.

When asked in Washington about the Leberknight case, President Clinton said: "What we should do is investigate this like we do all others, but I don't think we should stop our efforts to try to drastically cut nuclear weapons or end corruption in Russia or do all the other things we're supporting."

A U.S. Navy petty officer was arrested in the United States earlier this month on charges of spying for Russia -- raising the possibility of a tit-for-tat arrest, as often happened during the Cold War. Russian officials insisted the cases were not linked.

Relations between the United States and Russia are already strained by Moscow's military campaign in Chechnya, major arms control agreements, corruption scandals and NATO's bombing campaign in Yugoslavia this spring.

Leberknight, a second secretary in the embassy's political section, was detained in Moscow on Monday evening and released shortly afterward, said Zdanovich.

"Detention of a diplomat is a very serious action and we weighed everything before doing it," he said. "We had to do it because of the danger that very serious secrets could be smuggled abroad."

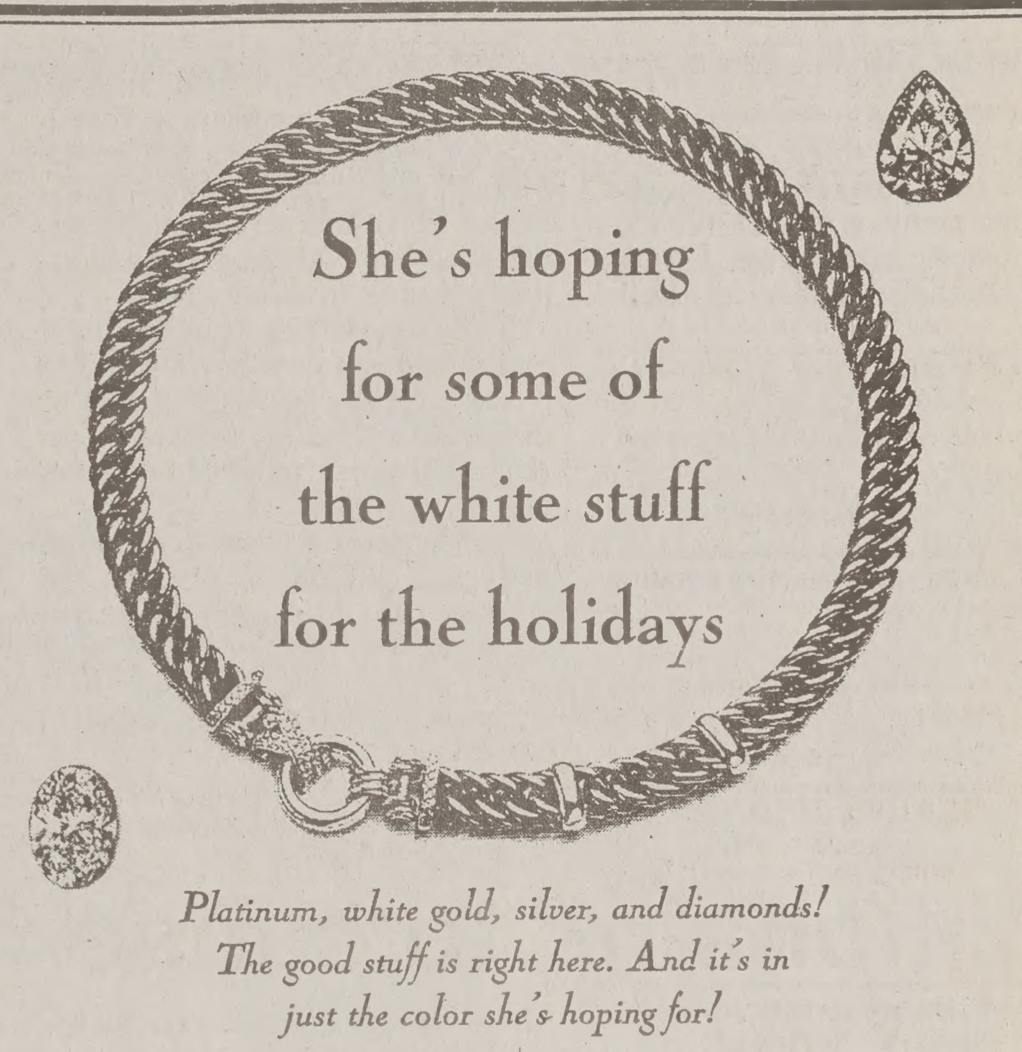
The Interfax news agency quoted unidentified security officials as saying Leberknight was collecting information on Russian nuclear weapons.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said he hoped the Leberknight incident would not damage U.S.-Russian ties, but added that "such episodes don't help improve the climate in relations."

U.S.-Russian relations have steadily deteriorated since U.S. and British strikes on Iraq a year ago. Russia then harshly criticized NATO's bombing campaign in Yugoslavia and U.S. plans to modify the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. U.S. criticism of Moscow's military action in Chechnya has irritated Russia and added to tensions.

In recent years, Russian officials have frequently accused Western nations of spying on Russia and arrested several suspected agents.

The last time the Russians publicly accused an American diplomat of spying was in February 1994, when Moscow expelled U.S. Embassy counselor James L. Morris. The move came in response to Washington's expulsion of an alleged Russian intelligence officer.



Platinum, white gold, silver, and diamonds! The good stuff is right here. And it's in just the color she's hoping for!

GOLDESIGN

1774 N. University Pkwy • Provo • Mon- Sat 10-6 • 377-3040

© Copyright 1999

ATTENTION:

Wirthlin Worldwide

is seeking sociable, professional, dedicated people to fill immediate positions in the Marketing Research Industry.

- Weekend hours available
- $7 - $12 per hour
- $100 Bonus at 30 days
- Flexible Schedule with minimum 18 hours
- Added Hours Bonus
- Good reading and typing skills

Apply in person at
1998 Columbia Lane
Orem, UT 84097
226-1524

...ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1016

...S

...ce of

...o. 8

...

...jams

...

...ill's

...ast for

..., say

...wn

...father"

...arean

...et

...eed

27 Ease

29 Bugs and others

31 Didn't see?

32 Veterans Stadium site

34 Olympic racers since 1924

35 Met with confidence

36 Alter

37 Where to get a fast buck?

38 Runners?

39 "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria owner

42 Boise's county

43 Yaps

44 Yielded

46 Fishy business

49 Fix

50 Quaternary period event

51 Weigh

53 Extremist

54 Duck

55 Vegetable oils, e.g.

56 Falling stars?

DOWN

1 Author Alexander

2 Deceitful people, in slang

3 Charlotte ___, V.I.

4 Thoughtful

5 It opens with a click

6 1993 Kevin Kline title role

7 Prenuptial agreement?

8 With 19-Across, a worrywart

9 Carried

10 Vance Air Force Base locale

11 1968 Peace Nobelist Cassin

12 Fashion industry, slangily

13 Some protective covers

14 Got away (from)

21 Border

23 Buffoon

26 Stressed, in a way

27 Unmatched

28 Snaps

30 It's spread in the dining room

31 Sexually unrestrained

32 Bears

33 Got settled

34 Unexciting marks

35 It's found in measuring cups

36 Update

38 Filippo Lippi, for one

40 Play an ace?

41 Austere

43 Shills for, e.g.

44 Star

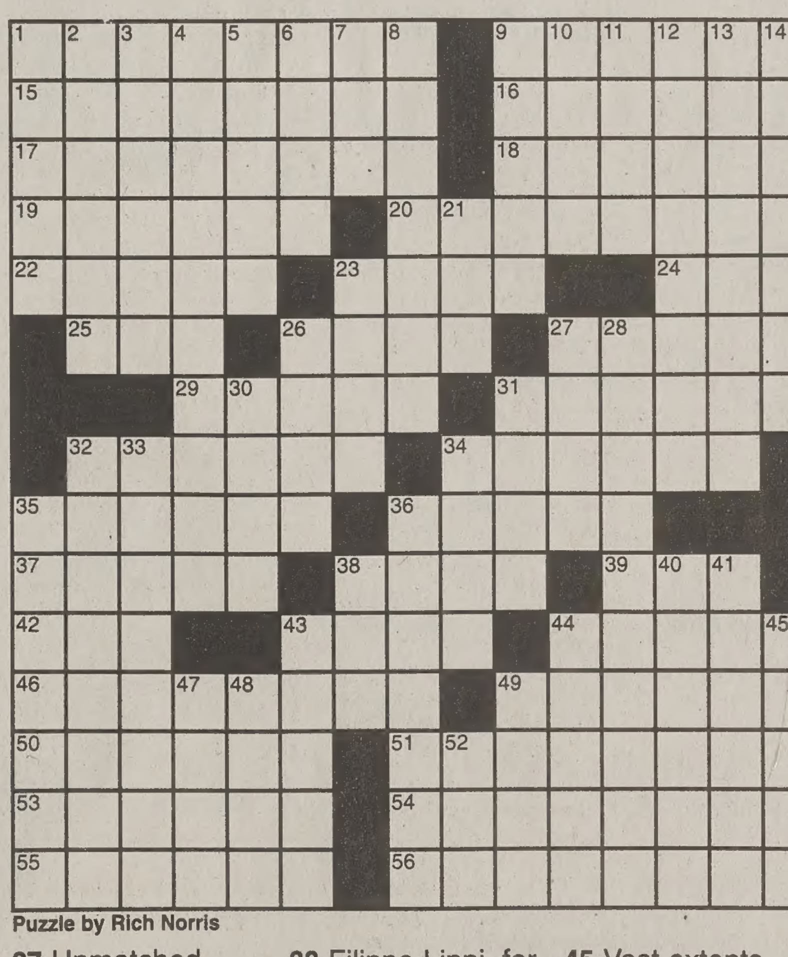
45 Vast extents

47 Vigorous

48 Historic Russian prince

49 Hires competition

52 Using



Puzzle by Rich Norris

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

...TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AFEWZS BAT
CANPIE UPI
ASCAGE CPR
SHA SICKLE
TIME NASAL
OPEN RHUE
ENSEOFLOSS
A ELITES
SAVALAS
THAT GLASS
ANTA EREI
D PASS MAE
ICOCHETING
NCOHERENCE
ALLENANGEL

LOOKING FOR A SWEET SUMMER JOB?

SUMMER CAMPS XL Est. 1955 COUNSELOR

APPLY NOW!

BYU SUMMER SPORTS AND DANCE CAMPS 2000

Applications at 147 Harman Continuing Education Building
For Information call 378-4851

No athletic experience necessary
All young adults 18 and older welcome to apply
Pool sharks and league bowlers welcome

Locals plan to protect forests

By MARIA DEL MORAL
maria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Local and state governments will begin drafting a land management proposal next week that will protect and identify roadless areas. The proposal follows a public hearing hosted by the USDA Forest Service Department.

"This is not a local proposal. It comes from the national level to push the Forest Service Department to preserve and protect our forest," said Lola Clark, spokeswoman for the USDA Forest Service Department.

In October, President Clinton initiated an official notice to the Forest Service that roadless areas, those devoid of new roads and construction, need to be protected for preservation purposes.

Because Utah has three million acres, the highest in the United States, it is necessary for the state to carefully determine which areas should be designated as roadless, Clark said.

In the United States, the total number of forest acres is 50 million, which will also be inventoried for roadless protection in accordance to the Forest Service plan Clinton signed in 1998.

The USDA Forest Department is considering drafting two parts to the proposal. Roadless areas will be restricted to some reconstruction in designated areas.

The proposal will also establish a guide that will determine which activities are consistent with maintaining roadless areas for local land managers.

Clark said public comment is essential in determining which areas should be considered roadless in the proposal.

"One important concern that arises in determining roadless land is the accessibility the place will have after it has been designated as roadless," Clark said.

Accessibility may spark controversy among some residents because areas will be restricted to such activities as fishing or camping. Residents can help the Forest Service decide which areas should be designated as roadless by giving their input at public meetings, Clark said.

Julie Mack, executive director at North Fork Preservation Alliance, said being active in environmental issues benefits the ecosystem and preserves wildlife areas for enjoyment.

"We want as much preservation as possible. Roadless qualifies for wilderness protection," Mack said.

The final decision on which areas will be considered roadless will be decided by the Forest Service in the fall of 2000.

The meeting will be at the Provo Marriott Center, 101 W. 100 North, on Dec. 9 from 6-9 p.m.

For further information, contact the USDA National Forest, (801) 342-5100.

Turkey quake survivors to receive homes

Associated Press

GOLCUK, Turkey — Naime Altin is pregnant, has three children and has been homeless since August, when her landlord evicted her after an earthquake that left her husband unemployed and unable to pay the rent.

Altin has applied for one of the 26,000 prefabricated homes that the government said Tuesday are ready to be handed over to survivors of a calamitous Aug. 17 earthquake that struck western Turkey.

But she has little chance of getting one anytime soon.

"My home wasn't seriously damaged in the quake," said Altin, washing her children's clothes in a plastic basin outside her muddy tent on a hill overlooking Golcuk. "Prefabricated homes are for those with serious damage."

The August quake killed more than 17,000 people and left at least 100,000 people homeless. Officials in this naval town on the sea of Marmara say 1,086 families whose homes collapsed or were seriously damaged here will be assigned temporary homes on Wednesday.

But thousands like Altin who were evicted or who are too scared to return to homes that were shaken by the quake will be left without proper shelter, dreading the cold and snow of the months to come.

The fear of many that their houses will again turn into death traps was strengthened after another quake shook western Turkey on Nov. 12, killing at least 784 people and forcing another 100,000 to take shelter in huts or tents.

"Authorities pressured people to return home in Bolu (province), now they are gathering bodies," said Tahsin Tas, who still lives in a rain-soaked canvas tent.

He said none of the 281 families in his tent city are eligible for a prefabricated home.

Osman Gulec, whose third-floor apartment was seriously damaged in August, came to the town hall to ask authorities for a lot to set up a new hut that he is building for his family.

> ***"(The home) may be just 30 square meters (36 square yards), but it has a place to sleep, a place to sit and a place to wash, everything we haven't had for months."***
>
> *-- Muammer Balkan, Izmit resident*

"I built a hut after the August quake, but it can't withstand the cold," Gulec said.

Construction workers were working 18 hours a day to finish all the promised temporary homes — the 1,000 in Golcuk still have to be hooked up to electricity.

Muammer Balkan from the nearby city of Izmit is looking forward to moving into the home he has been assigned.

"It may be just 30 square meters (36 square yards)," Balkan said. "But it has a place to sleep, a place to sit and a place to wash, everything we haven't had for months."

'Millionaire' to cause flood of game shows

Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC isn't ready to reveal when it is bringing back "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," but rival networks are already planning around the show.

Caught somewhat off-guard by the quiz show's smashing ratings during an 18-night run that ended last week, ABC executives were mulling whether to bring it back as a regular series and how often to show it.

"We really believe we're in a win-win situation no matter what we do here," Lloyd Braun, ABC Entertainment co-chairman, said on Tuesday.

A CBS top executive tried to steal ABC's thunder, saying in a conference call with reporters that he had heard "Millionaire" will begin airing regularly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays starting in January. Leslie Moonves, CBS Television president, said he was repeating trade publication reports. ABC wouldn't comment.

CBS said it was taking the unusual step of re-running its Celine Dion farewell special on Dec. 4, largely because so many people missed it the first time last Wednesday when it aired against the final night of "Millionaire."

NBC also said it was pushing back its 10-hour miniseries planned for February, "The 10th Kingdom," for a few weeks partly in hopes that the "Millionaire" craze will fade.

"The thought is, it will become more humdrum as it is going on," said NBC Entertainment President Garth Ancier.

ABC's retort: Don't bet on it.

"I don't believe it will become humdrum," said ABC Entertainment co-chairman Stu Bloomberg. "It has become a cultural phenomenon. Everybody's talking about it."

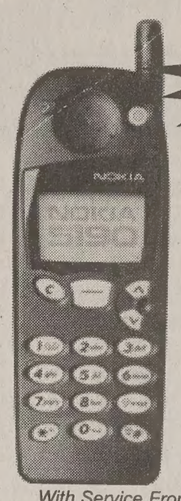
A trickle of copycat game shows, already begun by Fox's "Greed," will soon become a flood. NBC said it will rush its revival of "Twenty-One" on the air within the next few months, and ABC has another game in the works. CBS said it was beginning "Winning Lines," a quiz show from the same producers of "Millionaire," shortly after the new year begins.

Moonves described it as a game where 50 contestants are whittled down to one who must go up against a "wonder wall" to answer questions.

"I probably wouldn't be putting 'Winning Lines' in the schedule if it wasn't for 'Millionaire,"' he said, "and anyone who isn't admitting to being a copycat is a liar."

Television executives warned that the stunning success of a cheaply-produced game show will be felt throughout the business: networks will become less willing to spend money for scripts and pilots of new comedies and dramas.

"There is a real domino effect across the board," Moonves said.



FREE Digital Phone
FREE Activation!
FREE Weekends!

FREE Weekends can save you up to $75 per month in long distance
In other words, this savings alone more than pays for your service

Minutes**	$Month
60+500	**$19.95**
600+500	$39.99
1000+500	$69.95

FREE ERICSSON 76
With FREE Hands Fre
NOKIA 5190's $39
(compare at $99!)
Faceplates, cases, and
chargers $15 each!

** 500 FREE Nationwide Weekend Minutes (free long-distance!)
for six months on $19.95 plan or 12 months on $39.95+ plans
(annual agreement required for Free Weekends, OAC).
ALL RATES PLANS INCLUDE:
First-Incoming-Minute Free, Voicemail, UT/CO/ID/WY Always To
Free,Built-in Paging, Caller ID, Call Waiting/Hold, and more!

With Service From:
VoiceStream
Authorized Dealer
Utah Wireless

Call Now:
671-7777

ON
COLLEGE LIFE:

YOU COULD START YOUR PAPER THE NIGHT BEFORE
and still get your full three hours of sleep.

kinko's
Express Yourself.

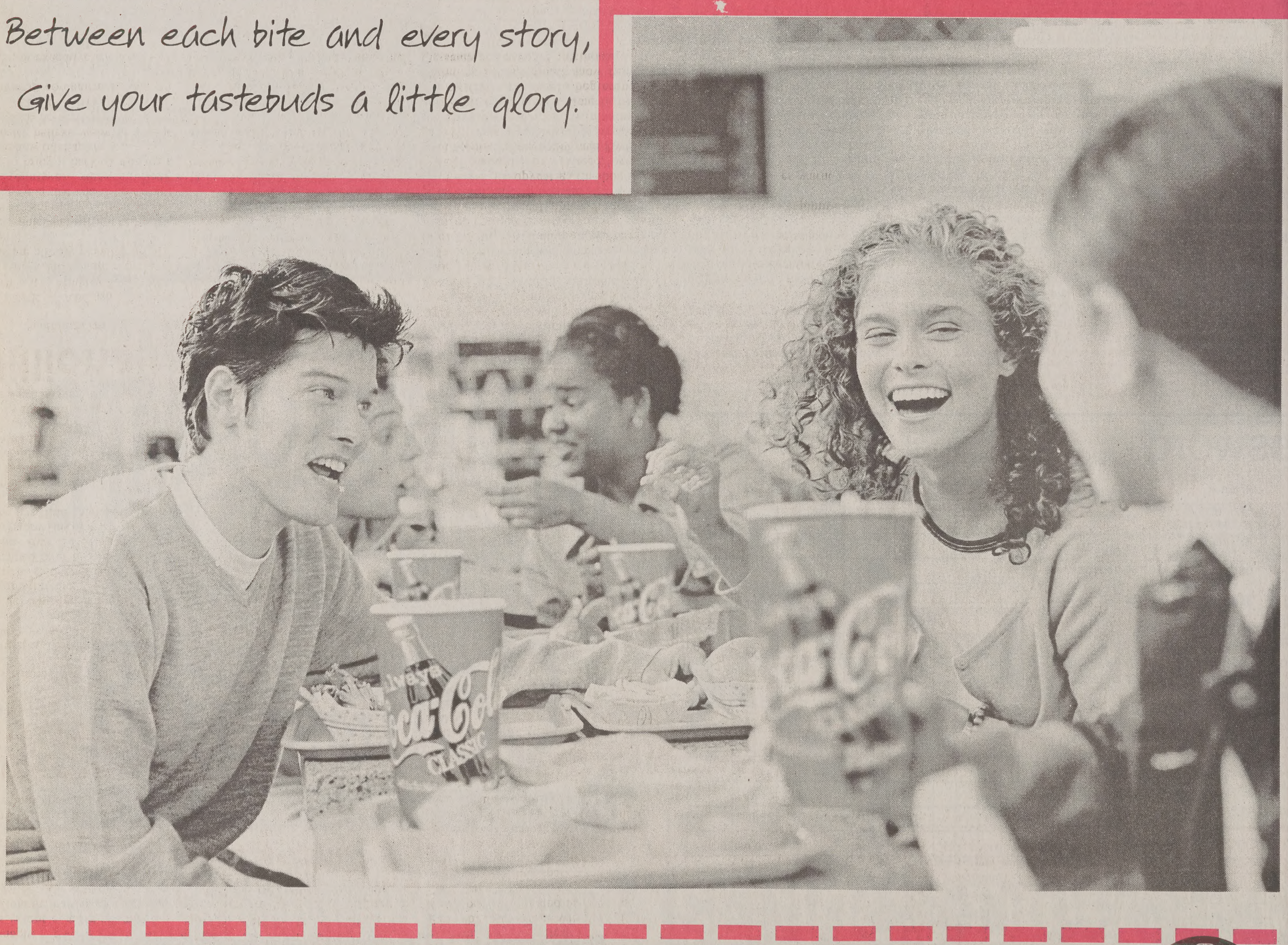
69¢
FULL-COLOR COPIES
Receive 8-1/2" x 11" full- or self-serve copies on 24-lb. white bond for just 69¢ each. No limit. Resizing costs extra. Offer is limited to one coupon per customer. Customer must relinquish coupon at time of purchase. Coupon may not be reproduced and is not valid with other coupons, offers or discounts. Offer valid at time of purchase only and may not be discounted or credited to past or future purchases. Products and services vary by location. Coupon void where prohibited or restricted by law. No cash value.
VALID AT KINKO'S LISTED LOCATION ONLY.
AAD157 kinko's Expires 12/31/99

377-1791
19 N. UNIVERSITY AV

24 HOURS/ 7 DAYS A WEEK • WWW.KINKOS.COM • 1-800-2-KINKOS

Products and services vary by location.© 1999 Kinko's, Inc. *Kinko's* and *Kinko's Express Yourself* are registered trademarks of Kinko's Ventures, Inc. a
are used by permission. All rights reserved. Kinko's requires written permission from the copyright holder in order to reproduce any copyrighted work.

Between each bite and every story,
Give your tastebuds a little glory.



Visit Homestyle, Scoreboard Grill, Cosmos or Cougar Cove and purchase a special Combo Meal with a large Caffeine Free in a collectible Santa Cup for a special price.
Coca-Cola® classic
*While supplies last.

©1999 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola," and the Red Disk Icon are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.